

Ordean Court redone

Traci Braun
Staff Writer

When the noise dies down, the construction is cleared away, and \$370,000 is spent, a completely new Ordean Court will replace the original court familiar to this campus since 1953.

The purpose of rebuilding the court is to correct the damages which have accumulated through the years.

Director of Plant Services Kirk Johnson described the condition of the original courtyard before work was started on it: "There had been maybe a half-dozen parking meters available, the pavement was cracking to a point of being dangerous, and the areas surrounding the sewers were wearing."

The new Ordean Court is scheduled to open November 15, 1990.

Next spring the courtyard will be landscaped and with that, the reconstruction complete.

According to Johnson, a major change in the courtyard will be the traffic situation. Traffic will be discouraged from Ordean Court. Patron drop-offs will be allowed, and large vehicles may turn around on the circle surrounding the courtyard.



Photo - Shane Olson

Ordean Court has been a part of the UMD campus since 1953, and is currently under reconstruction. The project is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 15, 1990, and is costing \$370,000.

Campus pharmacy opens at SHCC

Heather A. Houle
Staff Writer

The Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC), has added a full-fledged pharmacy, operative as of this academic year.

The addition to the SHCC is under the direction of Jim Russ, a former Superior, Wisc., pharmacist.

In previous years, the SHCC's drug-dispensing policy relied heavily upon a consulting pharmacist, who de-

cided a standard dosage formula which the doctors stuck to. All drugs were pre-labeled.

Today's policy allows prescriptions to not only be dispensed at the SHCC, but also to be filled right on the premises.

The new policy also allows for greater flexibility in which a broader range of drugs are available.

"It makes the pharmacy more customized to the patient, rather than the patient being customized to the phar-

macy, as it was before," Russ said.

Most emergency prescriptions are in stock at the pharmacy, and non-emergency prescriptions can be ordered with overnight delivery. The pharmacy is equipped with some over-the-counter drugs in addition to prescription drugs.

Prescriptions from doctors other than those at the SHCC will be honored.

The SHCC has a state bid

Pharmacy to back page

Music from afar comes to UMD



Photo - Shane Olson

Russian jazz musicians Alexander Cherneshev, piano, Sergei Pobedinski, guitar/vocal, and Vasili Kastkin, saxophone, performed in Kirby Lounge on Tuesday.

Language disorder clinic opens

Cathy Archambault
Staff Writer

The Scottish Rite Clinic for Childhood Language Disorders was formally dedicated at UMD on September 8th.

The clinic, in conjunction with the Department of Allied Clinical Health and the College of Education and Human Service Professions, provides diagnosis and treatment of language disorders, as well as outreach services for children ages birth to age 9, free of charge.

"This is the first Scottish

Rite Clinic for Childhood Disorders in Minnesota," Professor and Head of the Department of Allied Clinical Health Ash Hawk said.

The clinic, which is one of 64 nationwide, is one of the programs at the UMD Speech - Language - Hearing clinic, 5 Montague Hall. It is funded by the Scottish Rite Foundation of Duluth and is supported by voluntary contributions.

Scottish Rite is "a group of service - oriented people Director of the Scottish Rite Clinic Carol Sazama said.

"Education is important to them. We provide education for those that don't have the opportunity."

"Thousands of youngsters across the United States have been helped significantly by these programs," President of the Duluth chapter of Scottish Rite Robert Sederberg said.

Children treated at this clinic are from the community, although they can come from any area. To refer a child with a suspected language delay call the clinic at 726-8199 for an appointment. At that

Clinic to back page

Grunseth campaigns in Duluth

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Following a strong victory in the Minnesota IR gubernatorial primaries over State Auditor Arne Carlson, Republican candidate for governor Jon Grunseth made a whirlwind tour of the state in an effort to raise funds for the race against the DFL.

Noting that he had won in

86 of 87 counties, Grunseth said that the results of the election were a mandate from the voters of Minnesota for change from the DFL policies that have controlled state policy in recent times.

Asked if he felt there was a single issue which he intended to make a priority in the campaign, Grunseth replied that leadership was what Minnesotans wanted

from government and that is what the DFL has been unable to provide.

Grunseth to back page

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Jim Russ

UMD Recycling Center implements program

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

The UMD Recycling Center implemented the Office Recycling Program on September 1.

In addition to office paper this program will recycle cardboard, computer paper and newspaper.

This implementation is related to the recent SCORE (Select Committee On Recycling and Environment) legislation. A bill, requiring all municipalities to recycle at least 35 percent of their waste by 1993, was signed into law by Governor Rudy Perpich.

In January 1990, the UMD Physical Plant Services initiated a pilot project for the recycling of office paper in the Darland Administration Building. The success of the 6 month pilot program initiated the establishment of the UMD Recycling Center in July 1990.

"The office recycling program is designed with the user in mind."

--Mark Koloc, recycling coordinator

To implement the project, the material cost was under \$10,000, only including the academic buildings on campus, not housing buildings.

Recycling coordinator Mark Koloc is very excited with the dynamics of the program. "This program's inception is the result of Chancellor Ianni's support, Plant Services commitment to the campus community and the grass



Do you know where your garbage is?

Here today...here tomorrow.

Actually, it's all around you. Most of the things we discard as trash—materials like paper, aluminum, cardboard and glass—can be recycled or reused to make new products. Products that you use everyday. Using returnable or recyclable beverage containers is an example of reducing the amount of garbage generated by throw-away containers. By recycling that newspaper today, it can become tomorrow's cereal box. Just as recycling an aluminum can will save up to 95 percent of the energy costs to manufacture a new one. That jar and your other glass containers probably came from recycled glass. New glass is being produced from as much as 90 percent recycled glass—glass that you are throwing away, glass that could be recycled.

In fact, not only do the practices of waste reuse and recycling save energy, extend the life of landfills, and reduce air and water pollution, they also encourage the development of industry, and therefore jobs.

What we consider garbage and waste today can become a usable, valuable product tomorrow. Rather than thinking of these things as disposable trash, think of them as renewable resources, resources that can continue to be of value.



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

...make it second nature!

File Photo

This poster, promoting recycling, will be displayed throughout the campus.

roots recycling movement among campus office personnel."

When the pilot program in Darland began, there were many inquiries from other departments asking Plant Services to set up similar programs in those departments. Due to a shortage of funds, that was not possible at the time.

The money was soon made available, and with the feasibility study completed, the establishment of a campus pro-

gram became a reality. Plant services has built and equipped a recycling area. This area includes a trash compaction system, cardboard and paper bailer, storage area for recyclables and a recycling center office staffed with a coordinator.

In addition, recycling containers were purchased for every office on campus. These containers, ironically, are recyclable themselves.

Koloc continued: "The office recycling program is de-

signed with the user in mind. Office personnel will sort their paper into desk top recycle containers, which, when full, are dumped into a conveniently located central collec-

"This program's inception is the result of Chancellor Ianni's support... and the grass roots recycling movement among campus office personnel."

--Mark Koloc, recycling coordinator

tion site. The custodial staff will then move these central containers to the recycle containers located in the recycle area for collection. The central collection site will also have containers for newspaper, computer paper and card-

board."

The UMD Recycling Center also has programs that will soon be implemented campus-wide, such as newspaper recycling containers throughout campus hallways and continued collection of aluminum cans.

There will also be an experimental outdoor system this fall, providing separate bins in a central container for trash, newspaper and aluminum cans. This system will employ a reusable/recyclable plant fiber mesh bag instead of plastic.

For those who are living off campus: beginning October 1, 1990, the residents of Duluth will have the opportunity to recycle their garbage, strictly on a volunteer basis. If residents choose to do so, the vendors will be required to provide recyclable containers for them.



Rideshare cuts costs

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

Rideshare, a service provided by the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MN/DOT), helps individuals such as UMD students promote and form car or vanpools.

This environmentally conscious program promotes pollution control, reduces transportation costs and cuts down on parking problems.

On Tues., Sept. 11, Rideshare's representative, Jarvis Keys, was present at a table in Kirby, distributing information and answering questions about the benefits of carpooling.

In Keys' opinion, there are many benefits. "Rideshare

helps to reduce the need for parking and also reduces money spent on transportation, wear and tear on vehicles, and is environmentally beneficial."

Parking problems on campus can be greatly alleviated with the help of Rideshare.

Approximately 1,200 students lined up in hopes of purchasing one of the limited parking decals available for this academic year. This number could be reduced in the future if students would participate in Rideshare, even in small ways such as riding two students in a usually single passenger car.

Rideshare to back page

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Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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UMD Army ROTC moved to St. John's

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Duluth's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) one and a half year history continues this year with a slightly different twist.

Bemidji's ROTC program, which has in the past served as Duluth's liaison with the Army, has been discontinued.

Federal budget cuts have led to the decommissioning of 50 ROTC programs across the country, mostly ones which have suffered declining partic-

ipation, as was the case in Bemidji.

Duluth's ROTC program, which has enjoyed a three-fold increase in enrollment since last year, will continue under the auspices of the ROTC program at St. John's University in Collegeville.

Because Duluth's ROTC program is so young, the Army operates it under the authority of a more advanced and experienced program--in this case, St. John's. Not only will this permit the program to continue despite the shut-

down of Bemidji's ROTC, it will streamline the program, making it more efficient, due to easier contact with the Collegeville office.

Captain Cedric Minor expressed the hope that in four to five years, after the Duluth program has proven its ability to produce a viable quantity of qualified cadets, the Army would consider giving Duluth its own program.

Minor pointed out that in addition to increased enrollment, Duluth ROTC has found the community, stu-

dents and universities concerned and enthusiastic about the program. Particularly beneficial, Minor said, are the increased subject areas and scholarships made available through ROTC.

ROTC's affirmation that they are supported by UMD's administration was confirmed by Bob Evans, who noted ROTC's benefits to the school as including financial help for qualified students who might otherwise not be able to afford university education.

Of particular relevance,

Evans said, is that the military has come to terms with an equal-opportunity policy toward minorities. Therefore it offers direction to those of a disadvantaged background who seek higher education.

Lastly, Evans said that those who oppose ROTC's presence on campus because of its military affiliation should consider that ROTC encourages people considering a military career to do so in a liberal, value-oriented establishment such as a university as opposed to a military academy.

September declared Air Force ROTC Month

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

The month of September has been declared by Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich as Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Month.

This is to recognize the good performance made by the program's field training this past summer.

The declaration was apparently inspired by a letter to Perpich from a cadet who had just completed the course and felt that the program and his colleagues deserved to be noted for their abilities.

The UMD ROTC program is using the opportunity to let students know what opportunities are offered through the program, particularly extra programs and even full scholarships.

According to Lt. Col. Steve Rizzo, there are scholarships available to students who

have already begun the university--not just freshmen. The full tuition scholarships, which also include other needs such as books and \$100/month spending money are available to students in all areas, but the greatest need is in the more technical areas such as math, physics, chemistry, and related areas.

However, Rizzo stressed that the scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic accomplishment, the AOQT (somewhat like the SAT) and an evaluation of the "whole person."

He also mentioned that persons involved in the ROTC program will know by the middle of their sophomore year whether there will be an opening in their field when they go to serve their active duty, which provides a sense of security.

If you are interested in the benefits that the ROTC program may have for you, call Captain Craig Speirs at 726-8159.

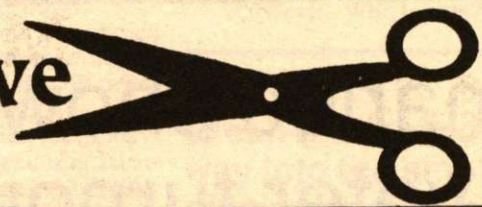


Photo • Jeff Matthews

Pictured, left to right, are Air Force ROTC members Scott Suckow, Blye Chehock, Allan Thilmany, Brian Poppenberg, Carrie Syck and Erick Schlueter.

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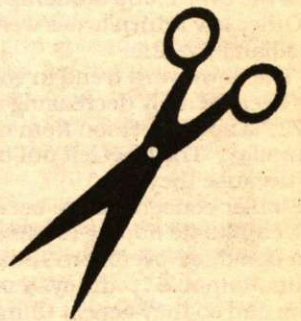


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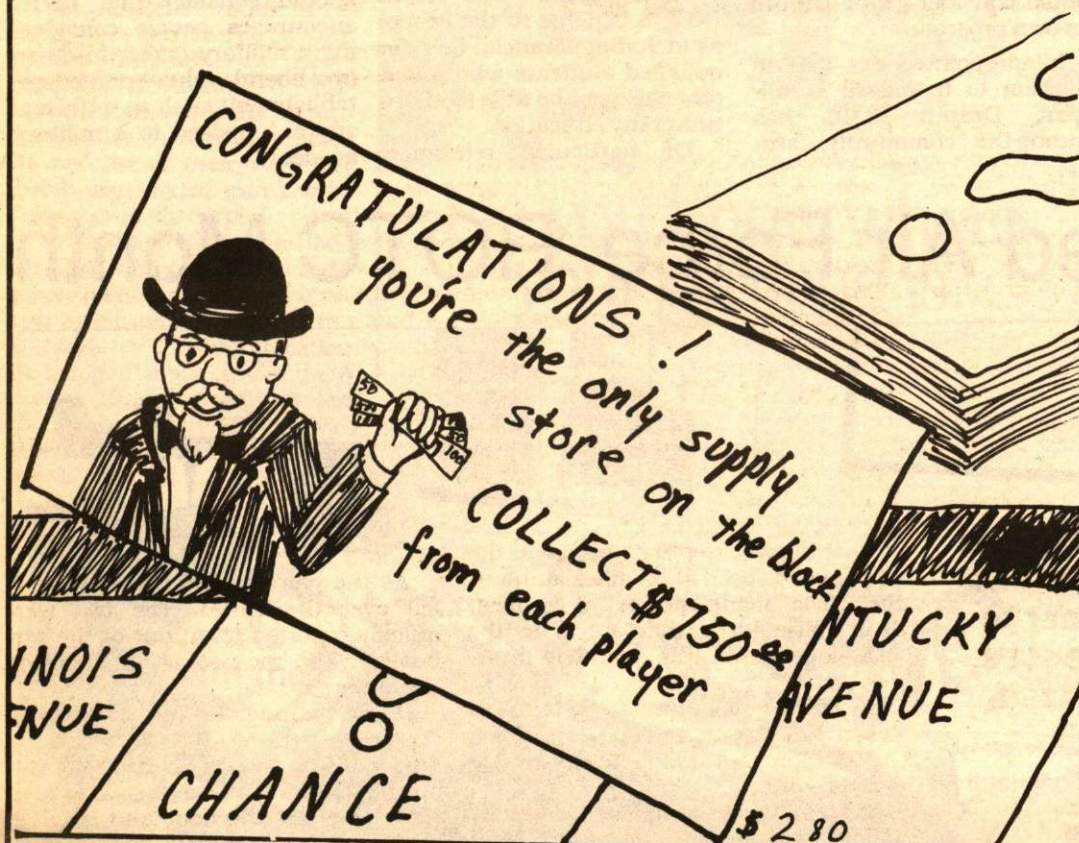
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Editorial

Minnesota



Monopoly

Campus bookstore has monopoly on books

Does the UMD bookstore enjoy something that most bookstores on campuses enjoy: a monopoly? Yes they do.

They are the only on campus means of purchasing books for your classes.

Webster's dictionary defines a monopoly as the "exclusive control of the supply of a product or service in a particular market."

Being a monopoly places them in a beautiful situation. They can charge what ever they want for book—where else will you buy them? And, they don't need to be too concerned that the students are consumers and should be treated as such.

This does not necessarily mean that they don't care, it just means they have more of a chance not to.

When I purchased my books I waited in a line for over an hour just to pay for them.

If I had to wait in a grocery store that long I would be very upset and possibly leave. I'd definitely try to find another store unless of course, that store did offer low prices. It would then be a good sacrifice—time for monetary gain.

The bookstore here has no direct competition. You can try going off campus to purchase a book, but often you will not find it because commercial bookstores sometimes don't have access to text book publishers. If they do they don't usually have them in stock.

Students aren't treated with courtesy when they go into the campus book store. You must check your book bags and purses at the door and the books are all magnetically coated to protect them from being removed without being purchased.

Also, you're not treated as a consumer, but as a number. At other larger universities they even sometimes frisk you before you can leave the store.

They are able to put up barriers to enter and depart because there is no competitive control of supply. If you got frisked at the grocery store before you entered, it would be upsetting and you would probably try to find another grocery store.

If the check out clerk wasn't polite or didn't even say thank you, you would feel offended.

The campus bookstore employees and staff know that students can't get their books from some place else so they, consciously or unconsciously, treat students as numbers.

A possible alternative to the bookstore melodrama would be to have a company like The Students Resource Warehouse start on the University of Minnesota Campuses.

The store's owners Richard Geiermann and Stephen Perry created a Colorado based business that offers books to students quickly at about 20 percent less than it would cost to buy it on campus.

In an interview with Sean Godfrey, of *The Margin*, Perry said that students could call their '800' number and order their books by author and title and within two days they would be delivered by U.P.S.

This would break a corner off the monopoly that campus bookstores have, but it would give students a cheap and quick way of getting their textbooks and possibly improve the campus bookstore environment.

Jerry L. Carter

Primaries show low voter turnout

Tues., Nov. 11th, proved to be a record low for primary voter turnout, with less than 20 percent of Minnesotans showing up at the polls.

Precinct 13, which houses the UMD campus and has always been notorious for weak voter turnout, produced 57 ballots from the over 2,000 students now living on campus.

Other low return areas were Aspenwood and the north end of Woodland Avenue.

"The downward trend in voting for people under the age of 25 has been steadily decreasing since the presidential election in 1972," a spokesperson from the county auditor's office said last Thursday. "They feel left out of today's politics and that's probably because they are."

Similar concerns have been voiced by Larry Anderson, the DFL candidate hoping to unseat Republican state legislator Ben Boo this November. "Kids today see the world around them as unattainable . . . the system seems to be working against them and so they accept things they shouldn't have to, rather than fight it."

Boo's office said, "We really have nothing to say about this."

If a large number of students vote this fall, many issues usually ignored by older voters will find themselves in the forefront.

Better funding for University building maintenance, a minimum wage raise, and larger scholarship availability are a few issues the state legislature will be looking at in the upcoming year, and unless there is a mandate from students and other low wage earners, these things will once again be placed on the bottom of their agenda.

Jill C. St. Onge



Students must face unsolvable problems

By taking just one glance around campus, one can see several existing problems with non-existing solutions.

Sexual activity, drug usage and drinking can come to mind almost immediately.

So what is being done to control these problems, and more importantly, what can be done?

Perhaps telling students about the harmful effects that any of these activities may have on them is all that can be done at the current time. After all, it is their own choice whether or not to perform any or all of the aforementioned acts, isn't it?

By keeping students informed about the consequences, the University is doing as much as they can to try and control something that is running loose without barriers.

There are informational packets, advice and counseling available for all students. Whether or not these services are taken advantage of is up to the students.

The ball is in the student's court and we must decide what to do with it. If we are going to continue drinking, using illegal drugs and having premarital sex, it is our duty to society to practice the acts as safely as possible.

This may be a time to enjoy ourselves, but our main function is to learn, so that we too may become responsible members of society.

Until that time, we must act responsibly and be prepared to suffer any and all consequences of our actions.

Jay W. Faherty

Opinion

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Oh, sure, you all thought there'd be a cat fight. Well, there was. Let us tell you about it.

It all started last Thursday when the first issue of the STATESMAN was hot off the press.

Thurs., Sept. 13, a day of gut wrenching, hellish and altogether nauseating origin. Jill stole, I mean, literally usurped my column space.

O.K. stop right there, Jean. All I did was write a very long column in hopes of scoring some extra cash, and the next thing I know I'm getting death threats from your renegade fan club.

Fan club? You must be joking. Everybody HATES me.

I have an idea. I heard about this in an English class once. How about an omniscient narrator? That way we won't have to quibble about this . . . and no one will really know who the bigger B---- is. (This is how we handle swear words at the STATESMAN).

Agreed.

Late last week Jill and Jean-Marie, in order to settle their differences, decided to get blitzed.

Jean-Marie, being the resident native, and also considerably taller than Jill, decided to lead the decadent expedition through the Twin Ports.

Initially, they were not on the best of terms, but settled the matter by having a drag race on fourth street.

Jean-Marie, in her blue Honda Civic, and Jill, safely ensconced on a downtown-bound DTA, sped their way to the finish line (8th Ave. East). It was a tie.

The two, somewhat disgruntled, made their way down the hill to Sir Ben's. There, over half a dozen im-

ported beers, (which were conveniently charged to the STATESMAN expense account), and after scoping out the really hot waiters, they decided that a bite to eat was in order.

Although Jill was a newcomer to Duluth, she insisted that the pair travel to the infamous Mandarin Inn on First Street.

Lured by the aroma of fabulous oyster wings, the little French girls bravely traversed the long and treacherous way and were rewarded with a booth adjacent to the lovely asbestos walls.

Late last week Jill and Jean-Marie, in order to settle their differences, decided to get blitzed.

They concurred that the #3 special deserved a double thumbs up. Then the trouble began.

Jill wanted egg rolls. Jean-Marie insisted that the best egg rolls to be had are found only at A Taste of Saigon and she, clutching the car keys in her mean little fist, started out the door.

"You always get your way. You're such a f---- b----," Jill remarked, climbing into J-M's imported vehicle.

"Tough S---," was the nonchalant reply.

They knew then that a lifelong friendship had been formed.

After ordering the egg rolls, a boisterous conversation ensued over the

first *Minority Viewpoint* and told me that they never knew I was a minority.

One person even said, "That explains a lot. I now understand where you're coming from."

At least I enlightened a few people on what it is like to be a minority.

Galloped reported that whites in the 1970s and again in the 1980s, when asked if they thought blacks and minorities were treated the same as whites, that 70 percent said they were treated equal.

This was astounding since blacks and minorities felt they were not treated equally.

So as a group of people, we need to voice up what is on our minds and explain our standing. If we don't speak up that we are still being oppressed, things won't change and we will never be equal.

I said it before and I'll say it again, "If you're a small percentage in a crowd, you have to yell louder in order to be heard."

Let's hear it. I need to hear from you. The campus needs to hear from you. It's not a bad thing to be a minority. It's a bad thing to not admit that you are one.

Please submit your opinions to *Minority Viewpoint*, 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, Minn., or drop them off at the UMD STATESMAN on the first floor of the Kirby Student Center.

Entries should be no more than 500 words, and will be published on a first come first serve basis.

Carter is a Communications/Journalism major from Minneapolis.

Jill and Jean-Marie team up at the bar

Off the Cuff



Jill C. St. Onge

ous moment, Jill proceeded to vomit into the nearest booth.

Jean-Marie grabbed Jill by the scruff of her neck and dragged her towards the bar, where she forced her to do seventeen Tequila poppers.

"I feel so much better now. Thanks," Jill declared as they made their way to a booth in the OTHER corner, a little unsure of their footing. It was here that Jean made a major gaff by announcing how much she made per column.

"You make how much?" Jill hissed between hiccups.

"Never Mind. Let's go to Louis' and I'll buy you some spanikopita to make up for it."

As the pair entered Louis', a hush fell over the crowd. The two were quickly escorted to an out of the way booth in the back so as not to offend the other patrons.

While waiting for the waitress to make her way over, the two began collaborating on a list of all the really nice guys they knew. Thirty seconds later they were out the door and on their way to Jill's super-cool pad to order some 'za.

After taunting the Domino's man with several lascivious comments, they tuned into the Arsenio Hall Show in order to divert themselves from the agonizing pangs of hunger with which they were stricken.

Suddenly, the phone rang. Jean-Marie, assuming that the Domino's man had f----- u- the order, lunged for the receiver.

"What?" she bellowed into the phone.

"Oh, Marsha, talk to me while I masturbate, oh, baby..."

"Who is this?"
"It's Kevin. Who is this?"

Jean-Marie made her way into the smoky den of iniquity after being forced to produce three forms of I.D.

"Not Marsha."
With that, the line went dead and the doorbell rang.

An evil grin spread across Jill's face as she raced for the door to greet the pimple-faced lad who was sadly clutching a large pepperoni supreme to his underdeveloped chest.

"Who are you? And what do you want?" Jill hollered, as the crumbs from the Twinkie she was eating falled from her mouth in a most repugnant manner.

Jean-Marie, stumbled down the stairs, swilling a can of Jolt. She cast Jill a knowing glance. Jill acknowledged with a nod of her head and the two persuaded the red, white and blue bedecked geek that they had not ordered the pizza.

"We'll kindly take it off of your hands, though," offered Jill, sweetly.

The pizza boy, stricken with awe, consented.

Jean-Marie and Jill ascended the stairs, knowing that together, they were invincible.

Minority Viewpoint



Jerry L. Carter

So, I was mistaken last week and reported the wrong number of blacks that attend UMD.

In actuality, there are more like 70 black students rather than 20. This still doesn't back the reason why I didn't get any responses to *Minority Viewpoint*.

I talked to a couple people and they told me that the reason some didn't write in was they didn't want to be exposed as a minority.

Trust me, it is nothing to be ashamed of.

Jean-Marie Dauplaise told me that she knew a homosexual friend that was afraid to write in because he was afraid of how homophobic professors and fellow students would react.

The whole point of this column is to inform the general populace about minorities.

If he would have come forward and offered his view of what it is like to be homosexual, it might of enlightened the many people that don't understand. It might even make life for homosexuals on campus easier.

The root of most prejudice and hate is based on ignorance. Not knowing is a reason for many people not to care or even try to understand.

A lot of people came to me after the

merits of Jean-Marie's brother, who happened to be the ex-boyfriend of Jill's roommate, Bertha, (whose name, incidently, was changed to protect her innocence.)

In defense of her roommate, Jill threatened to burn Jean with the hot filling of her egg roll. This encounter was quickly resolved when Jean ate the egg roll.

"Does this have any phallic significance?" asked Jill.

"No. None whatsoever," insisted Jean, who was once again on her way out the door.

"Come. We are going to Bob's Chop Suey House in Superior."

Tearing over the Bong bridge at the break-neck speed of 65 miles an hour, the Civic made noises of protest. Jean-Marie knew that a trip to the Q.T. liquor store was definitely in order.

After the quick purchase of two bottles of T.J. Swann and some Mad Dog 20/20, the pair made their unsure way to Bob's.

Drunkenly tripping up the creaky steps, they entered the neon bedizened sanctuary. Luckily acquiring their own private booth, Jill rang the doorbell to summon the waitress.

After ordering the shrimp fried rice, Jill made the amazing discovery that all Chinese restaurants have identical place mats.

Jean-Marie, born in the Year of the Snake, discovered that Jill, born in the Year of the Dog, was a compatible sign.

It was meant to be. Truly. The validity of the universal condonement of their partnership was confirmed when the pair simultaneously opened empty fortune cookies.

"What say, we have a drink?"

"Really, Jill. We've each consumed in excess of 10,000 calories worth of Chinese food. And you KNOW what that does to my waistline!"

"I don't care. I really don't. I'm leaving," Jill emphatically declared, turning on her heel, which caused her polka-dot mini skirt to twirl becomingly about her shapely legs.

Jean-Marie, unable to let the young innocent wander the dangerous streets of Superior, joined her companion. Well, she tried to. Jill had taken off, sprinting briskly in the direction of the Cove.

"Oh-My-God," panted Jean-Marie, lighting a Marlboro.

Eventually, Jean-Marie made her way into the smoky den of iniquity after being forced to produce three forms of picture I.D.

She spotted Jill on the dance floor. A most unsavory character was writhing his hips in Jill's direction, while lip-synching Brian Adam's "Run to You."

After casting a sidelong glance towards a young bimbo who was adjusting her cleavage, Jean-Marie attempted to rescue Jill from her captor.

Although Jill's dance partner outweighed Jean-Marie by a hefty 227 pounds, Jean-Marie assaulted him verbally, attacking him for wearing Zubaz and a miz-pah coin necklace.

She easily achieved the desired result. The giant zebraesque cretin lumbered off into the smoky crowd and was never seen again. Ever.

As Jean-Marie savored the victori-

Letters

George Rapp is not retired

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct a small inaccuracy in your front page story on Sept. 13, on Sabra Anderson's appointment as dean of CSE. The report that I have retired is a number of years premature. (I am too young.) I did step down from the deanship. Academese for this is 'returned to teaching and research.'

I am safely ensconced in the Research Lab Building on beautiful Lower Campus. (Perhaps this is where all ex-deans should be sent.) To the perennial question, "Where is Rip?" there may be many correct answers but, "He retired," isn't one of them.

George "Rip" Rapp Jr.
Professor of Geology and
Archaeology

Parking needs improvement

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial on parking in the last edition of the STATESMAN. The parking problem at UMD has not improved, in fact the new changes made by administration have made it worse.

Last year they implemented a plan for the pay lots in which students would have to pay more for a single occupant of a vehicle and less for more people in a car. At first this makes good sense, but in the long run it will not solve the problem. As the years go by the student body at UMD will increase as well as drivers.

The day parking permits were sold was a joke! It was poorly organized and unfair to those students who had waited for permits since early in the morning. There is no way that three University police can control all those permit hungry students.

We need to realistically look at the parking program here at UMD, maybe get a task force set up to investigate the possible improvements, as well as cost.

The Administration should look at the possibility of building a parking ramp, or ramps to accommodate the overflow parking. One of the pay lots by Griggs, and the one by Admin could be turned into ramps. Permits could be sold for the ramps, or they could be pay ramps, either way they would have helped the parking problem, and students might not get so angry in future years and take their frustrations out on University property.

Robert Gruba
CEHSP

Definition of freedom disputed

Are American troops in Saudi Arabia for U.S. freedom?

Dear Editor,

An editorial is supposed to be a well worded opinion supported by facts. What I read last week told me that you need to start checking your facts before you start writing.

My first problem with your article is your statement, "...the citizens of this country, including the students of the university, have little or no concern for the crisis in the Persian Gulf."

Obviously you know very few citizens of this country and have little or no contact with the students of this university. The citizens I regularly speak to, most of whom are students, see the gulf crisis as a major concern.

Most of these citizens, including myself, have taken major steps in changing our lifestyles due to the current state of affairs in the Gulf.

We have taken steps to reduce our fuel consumption, not because of the higher prices, but to help the United States reduce its dependency on foreign oil.

We have eliminated all unnecessary driving and have switched to alternative forms of transport; bikes when the weather allows and busses when it doesn't.

We have put our names on telegrams to most higher officials of government, including the President, demanding that steps be taken to free the U.S. from the steel grip of OPEC by exploring, in depth, all alternative energy sources.

I was also troubled by your statement that American troops are in the gulf to protect freedom. This is blatantly false. Our men and women

are in the gulf, not to protect freedom, but to protect our Mid-East oil interests.

The oil companies have made our great nation so heavily dependent on their product that should this madman get his way, he could hold us as an economic hostage. In fact, he could effectively control the world's economy.

I could go on about what these conglomerates have done to this country and maybe I will some other time.

For now Jay, check your facts; And the rest of you, take a stand. UMD students have been given a bad rap for being apathetic. It is time for that view to change. We can make a difference.

Jim Kirby
CPE

Dear Editor,

In last week's editorial, Jay Faherty claimed that U.S. soldiers are in the Persian Gulf to protect freedom.

Whose freedom? Certainly not the freedom of Kuwaitis or Saudis—their countries are monarchies. Consequently, their political systems are hardly based on "freedom" or "democracy." (However, literate Kuwaiti men are allowed to vote.) Unquestionably, he was referring to the freedom we have in the good old U.S. of A. But what does Iraq's invasion of Kuwait have to do with our freedom?

The reality is that the Persian Gulf "crisis" has nothing to do with freedom as in "freedom and democracy." The only "freedom" involved is an aberrant freedom, like the freedom to drive to the Twin

Cities to see Mom and Pop each weekend, or the freedom to drive a car to school each day. The overwhelming consideration in this "crisis" is oil; or more specifically, the price of oil. The U.S. military deployment is costing American taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion a month, yet this cost will be more than offset in the long term. How? Overthrowing Saddam Hussein would mean restoring the world's oil supply, which would lead to lowered prices for the planet's biggest consumer—the U.S.A. Clearly, it is in our best interest to use force to regain control of Kuwait (and its oil).

It's quite absurd to ask students to support "those who are fighting for your freedom." President Bush hasn't even resorted to such propagation. On the contrary—he has confessed the need to prevent Hussein from gaining "control of the world's great oil reserves," in order to protect our way of life. If this "crisis" was about protecting freedom and democracy, Bush would have seized the opportunity to proclaim it many weeks ago.

The argument that the restoration of low crude oil prices justifies a war in which thousands of humans could lose their lives is questionable. There is no doubt, however, that this potential war has nothing to do with our freedom.

Jim Davis
College of Liberal Arts

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on September 13 urges us to be "informed ... involved ...

educated" and to "do something" about the Persian Gulf situation.

I agree. And it is also important for us to note, as Jay Faherty suggests, the irrelevance of mere "praying at night," that is, prayer without action ("faith without works").

I am a bit concerned, however, with the statement that urges us to "support those who are fighting ... freedom."

I don't think that anyone is fighting for my freedom. Perhaps our troops are fighting for Kuwaiti freedom, but then we must remember that Kuwait is not a free and democratic society.

At any rate, the Bush administration has been honest with us: we are fighting for our national interests, that is, primarily for oil, for our "way of life."

I want to make my position clear: our "way of life" is that of a wasteful and excessively greedy society.

So when someone suggests that we should "support those that are fighting...freedom," I can only think of "freedom" in terms of our energy inefficient, gluttonous, and—in short—very sick society.

Yes, let us be "informed" and all that, but let us, above all, again become a healthy nation, a society in which human beings are the highest priority.

This in turn means: Let us end our militarism and change our "way of life."

We need a true "conversion."

Ed Kale
Liberal Campus
Ministry

Students only think of themselves

Student says apathy is at high level at UMD

Dear Editor,

Much has been written lately about student apathy at UMD. I have always suspected such accusations to be true, but now I am absolutely sure. Allow me to relate a personal experience which supports this view.

Last Tuesday morning, Aug. 4, parking permits were scheduled to go on sale at 8 a.m. To ensure my purchase, I arrived at 4:15 to get a good place in line (the doors supposedly opened at 4 a.m.)

By that time, the line had already stretched far into the Engineering Building and was growing fast.

From previous experience, I knew that those at the end of the line had no chance of receiving a permit.

Upset, I confronted a university security guard de-

manding that he do a head count, so those waiting toward the end of the line could be informed that the permits would run out far before reaching them. This would obviously spare the unfortunate four or five hours of waiting.

The guard's reply, "I don't know how many tickets there are."

His ignorance was hardly surprising, nor is the university's inefficient method of allocating parking permits.

What upset me most, however, was a fellow student's reaction to my (our) plight.

Blinded by her own selfishness, she mistakenly assumed that I too was looking out for number one. Either that, or (gasp!) she was offended by my verbal assault on authority.

At any rate, she single-handedly demonstrated the

two qualities I hate most: a complete lack of concern for others and the impotent acquiescence in the face of authority.

Like many of her generation, she is concerned solely with herself, and by assuming that others feel the same way justifies her naked self-aggrandizement. What's even more disturbing is that those around us who overheard our argument simply looked the other way, refusing to take a stand.

Apathy, then, is the cornerstone of our generation.

Look out for number one, tolerate stupidity and injustice, grab your degree and make as much money as you can. If this is our true calling, I weep for the future.

Ronald J. Bourdeau
Political Science

Letters to the editor in the UMD STATESMAN are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college or school and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 200 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

If you have a question regarding a letter to the editor, please feel free to call the UMD STATESMAN at (218) 726-7113 or stop by the office.

The UMD STATESMAN is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Griggs Hall S opens to residents

Andrew Webster
Staff Writer

The final section of Griggs Residence Hall's new annex was opened to students this past weekend.

Unexpected delays in the \$4 million expansion project were brought about by a shortage of both essential building materials and unionized labor, preventing completion on the scheduled date of September 1, 1990.

Ninety incoming students who were looking forward to a modern, new dormitory facility received a bit of a jolt only one week before moving in.

John Weiske, UMD's associate director of housing, notified them that the hall in which they were scheduled to be moving into (Hall S) would not be completed in time and that they would be

temporarily relocated at Torrance Hall, UMD's oldest dorm facility, located off campus.

Things were running on schedule up until the last weekly construction meeting when Al Burmaster, the building's project manager, informed Housing that the facility would not be ready.

"One expects delays in any construction project, it's almost inevitable," Weiske said. "But it seemed like Murphy's Law was really working this last week."

Weiske attributes the majority of the delays on the shortage of available workers during the final, most critical weeks.

This combined with the regular pitfalls of any construction project (coordinating sub-contractors, uncooperative weather, and the lack of materials) was enough to

prolong construction on Hall S, the last of the four, five-story, forty-five unit halls.

Once the initial reaction of frustration was overcome, the general attitude of the students seemed to be "pretty positive."

"Coming to a new university and everything was hard enough; this was the last thing we needed, but Torrance was kind of a nice place because you got the chance to meet everyone on your floor," resident Amber Cheatham said.

Student Tim Comstock wasn't pleased about having to move twice, but did not mind his brief stay at Torrance.

"It was nice and quiet, I kind of liked it," he said.

Comstock also thought that the University "did a good job" in dealing with the situation by providing bus passes.



Photo • Shane Olson

The Griggs addition project was completed this past week and residents were allowed to move into Hall S.

Student Richard Nickles described Torrance as "kind of a hole, although some of the people really liked it."

Nickles formulated an interesting theory on the unexpected stint at Torrance, which will never again be used to house UMD students. "It was something we had to go through before we could move into these really nice dorms," he concluded.



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

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Arts & Entertainment

DECC to host Ice Capades

Shelly Johnson
Staff Writer

The Ice Capades are in Duluth! On August 20, 55 skating stars, 25 stage crew members and 80 or so pairs of skates arrived at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC), and the work began.

For a month the Ice Capades East company has been rehearsing almost 50 hours per week to prepare for its 51st edition world premiere entitled "On Top of the World" opening Thursday, September 27 at the DECC.

"On Top of the World" promises to take you through two magical hours of beautiful ice dancing, scares and dares, fun in the sun, and keep you moving and grooving with music ranging from the 1940s to today's top ten.

The opener, "A Night in Metropolis," introduces in dramatic, high-tech style the show's host of skating champions to the sound of Janet Jackson. Romania's beautiful ice champion, Simone Grigorescu, dynamic David Nickel of Canada, 1987 Ice Dance

gold medalists Jonathan Thomas and Kelly Johnson and England's two-time World Professional pair champions Tracey Solomons and Ian Jenkins are among stars from all over the world headlining this spectacular show. Julie Brault, Canada's 1988 World Professional Champion, solos first to the contemporary tune "In Unison."

Up next is Barbie, "the world's most famous doll," back by popular demand. Brought to life by the skating talents of Shannon Sowers and Kelby Riley, Barbie and Ken get together with their friends for "Barbie at the Beach," highlighted by the California sounds of the Beach Boys.

The show keeps getting hotter as the Ice Capades takes you from the beaches of California to the festivals of Brazil. "Tropical Heat Wave" pairs Grigorescu as a Brazilian goddess with skating stylist Bob Beauchamp as the god of the sun in a sultry ice adventure. Also featured in this segment are performances by Solomons and Jenkins.

After the heat wave subsides, prepare to be chilled

and thrilled by "The Haunted House on Ice Mountain." Alice Cooper supplies the sounds for this spooky production containing eye-popping skating stunts by Canadian Steve Taylor. The Beatty family of Blackpool, England adds to the spoof with their comic dance routines.

The "Ice Capades Swing Waltz" will sweep the audience off its feet with the elegance and romance of a gala ball, then return them to the ground just in time to tap its toes to the 1940s finale "Let's Dance."

Don't miss the chance to see some amazing performances by today's best skaters. The 51st celebration of the Ice Capades tradition is sure to put young and old "On Top of the World."

Tickets for all 14 shows, September 27 to October 7, are available at the DECC box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. All tickets for opening night are half price and discount coupons for certain shows worth \$2.50 are available at Food 'n' Fuel stores. Otherwise prices are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$11.50.

Beauties sought in Minnesota

Mark Twombly
Staff Writer

Attention all females between the ages of 18 and 27 years of age as of February 1, 1991: Are you always being told how gorgeous you are?

If so, you may be interested in the Miss Minnesota U.S.A. Pageant being held at the Thunderbird Hotel in Bloomington on November 17 and 18 of this year.

The winner will represent Minnesota on an expense paid trip to the nationally televised Miss U.S.A. Pageant while

also raking in a major cash award, some luggage, a fur jacket, and other fabulous prizes.

If you just happen to walk away with the national title, as part of the March Madness shown on CBS, you will receive another \$250,000 in cash and prizes before being taken away to some exotic location for the Miss Universe Pageant.

In order to qualify, entrants must never have been married and must be a six month resident of the state. College dorm coeds are encouraged to ap-

ply.

To enter, a contestant should send a recent photo which reveals her true self, along with her name, address, and phone number to Dept. B, Miss Minnesota U.S.A. Pageant, Suite 14D, 40 Central Park South, New York, NY 10019.

If applying by fax, the number is 1(304)242-8341. Any questions or comments should be directed towards 1(304)242-4900.

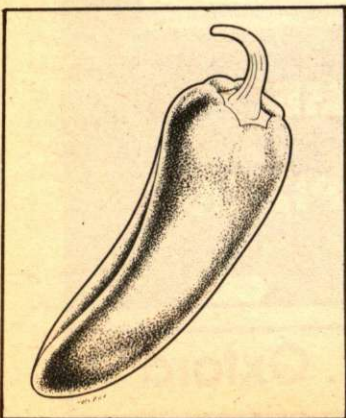
Peppers' album reviewed

Gary Marquardt
Staff Writer

The Red Hot Chili Peppers return to prior form with the 1989 release of "Mother's Milk."

The Chilies are still mildly underground but have started to catch on and bring up a rock following.

Their relentless style and nonstop music combine in a perfect mesh for the chaotic group, which was formed in the mid 1980's.



Although reminiscent of the 70's punk scene, with their stage antics and rousing energy the Chilies are purely a band for the nineties.

Since their first self-titled album, they've gradually built up their stimulating acts into a mesmerizing barrage of pure energy.

This continued throughout their second album, "Freaky Styley," and came to a screeching climax with their third LP, entitled "The Uplift Mofo Party Plan."

This 1987 album uses their brutal energy in such songs as "Backwoods," "Fight Like a Brave," and the over-powering "Skinney Sweaty Man."

"Freaky Styley" exposes their deep-rooted punk following with the tune "Catholic School Girls Rule," along with the toned-down funk of "Hollywood(Africa)."

"Mother's Milk" successfully accomplishes facing these two classics together, and while doing so, it avoids downplaying the gruff image

they have established over the past decade.

Songs on the album include "Subway to Venus," "Punk Rock Classic," and "Johnny, Kick a Hole in the Sky."

Other tracks include an arousing remake of Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground," along with a tasteful remake of the Jimi Hendrix classic "Fire." The song is a tribute to their late band member who passed away shortly after the production of "The Uplift Mofo Party Plan."

Flavor-coated vocalist Anthony Kledis enriches the flamboyant bass of Flea.

Newcomers to the group, drummer Chad Smith and guitarist John Frasciante, do a respectable job in the entire group effort.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have captured flashes of brilliance on the stage, and in the air waves as well.

Look for them to be working on a new album within the coming year.

Exotica



Erin M. Plese
A & E Editor

Boo. I'm back, and I need your help, guys. This week, my concern is a biggie. Not only that, it's pretty serious to boot.

It regards the dance program here at UMD, so anyone even remotely involved or simply concerned should most definitely read on. All others should read on as well, just because I say so.

Since I don't happen to be an expert on this particular subject, the best I can do is relay to you, the reader, what has been explained to me. Here goes.

In the UMD SFA program, a dance major has never been offered, only a minor. Those wishing to take on this minor have a certain number of requirements that they need to fulfill, as with any minor. The person who has been responsible for teaching the majority of the classes to meet these requirements is Doris Manary.

Here is my point; Due to a cutting down of funds which go toward the type of position that Manary now holds, her job is in serious jeopardy, and losing her would mean the end of any dance program here at UMD.

This brings up the question, what about the individuals who are in the midst of the program now? Well, to put it bluntly, too bad, because upon the loss of Manary, we would be left with only two jazz classes, and maybe a beginning ballet class-- if we're lucky.

This, obviously, is not enough to fulfill the requirements necessary for a minor. So the persons involved in the program would need to transfer somewhere else in order to finish up.

Where is the justice? The least these people could ask for is to be allowed to complete what they have started in the same place where they began. Am I right?

This is where we enter the picture. Last year, the same situation arose and, with the help of letters from all concerned, whether directly or indirectly, Manary was able to maintain her position for another year, putting to rest the minds of the dance minors who feared having to give up their classes or transfer.

Let's do the same this time around. All you need to do is write letters to Dean Dick Durst of the School of Fine Arts, Chancellor Ianni, and Ann Bergeron in the Theatre Department stating basically the importance of the dance program in relation to you: why you want it, or, in some cases, need it to remain a part of SFA.

It doesn't have to be eighty bezillion pages long, just to the point and from the heart. Need an example to get you started? OK. You got it.

Dear Mr. Durst, Chancellor, and Ms. Bergeron, The possible loss of our dance program greatly concerns me. I am a theatre major here at UMD, and I feel that the dance program is a very necessary part of my training as an actress.

The relevance of dance in a trade such as mine is obvious; it frees and strengthens not only the body, but also the mind, something which is quite necessary not only in acting but in anything, mathematics, psychology--whatever!

Then, of course there is the very important point that dance destroys the monotony of any typical school day in which most of us are forced to sit behind desks or in cramped lecture halls. I hold a very strong personal belief that everyone--I don't care what they may be--should take some type of dance at some point in their lives, and the way I see it, it may as well be now. What better time than in the college years when trying new things (or, should I say, EXOTICA?) is so strongly encouraged?

It is also my understanding that the dance classes being offered at the present are filled beyond capacity, a sign that the demand for these classes is immense, and should rightfully be filled, not ignored.

I ask you to please take this, along with everything else that I have said into account upon making your decision. I thank you very earnestly for taking the time to read my letter.

Sincerely, Erin M. Plese, A&E Editor of the UMD STATESMAN

So please guys, write letters, and help a very, very worthy cause.

I'm Erin Plese and you're not.
See ya.

Plese is a Theatre major from Milwaukee.

Duluth author publishes book

Mark Twombly
Staff Writer

If someone were to ask what students do over summer breaks, most would answer work, see friends, and maybe take a class or two.

But if someone were to ask Scott Anderson that same question, the answer might be something slightly different, such as canoeing 1,700 miles from Duluth to Hudson Bay. Back in 1987, before his senior year at Stanford, this is just what Anderson did. This is what he wrote about in his newly published book, *Distant Fires*.

Anderson began writing the story as a relief from studying for finals during his senior year.

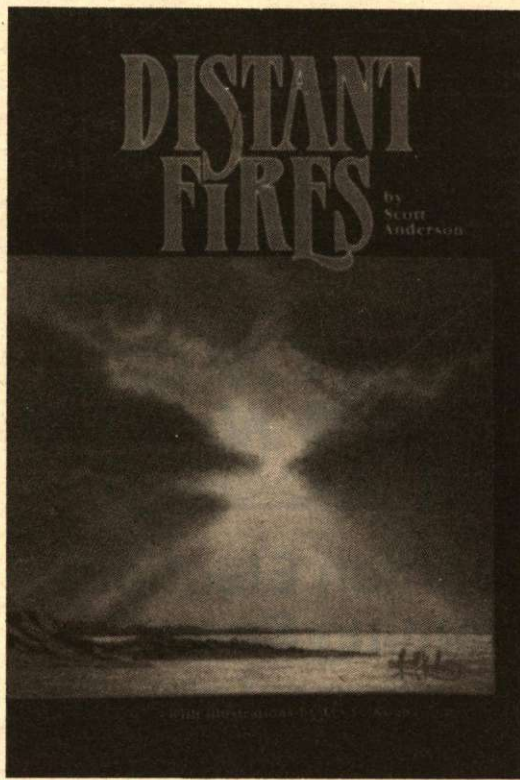
The story, a wryly written narrative, tells of his voyage with fellow East graduate Steve Baker.

Along the course of the journey, Anderson describes the landscape to the reader and at the same time shares his encounters with the local townsfolk.

The style in which Anderson writes is reminiscent of William Least Heat Moon in *Blue Highways*.

As for influences, Anderson likens himself to the humor of Pat McManus, sharing an ap-

Anderson to 10A



"Distant Fires," the book written by Duluth's Scott Anderson.

Guthrie opens 1990 season

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

Lights! Cameras! Action! There are no cameras involved unless there are snap-happy audience members. In its 27th season this year, the Guthrie Theater will feature two great American classics.

Tyrone Guthrie gave the Midwest the first classic repertory theatre in 1963. It is today one of the Twin Cities great attractions.

He had his selection between three prime locations including Milwaukee, Detroit, and Minneapolis. To our good fortune, Minneapolis was chosen.

Minneapolis had three good points. It had a healthy climate (he never said anything about it being cold), cultural aspects, and high level of education.

Guthrie's first season started May 7, 1963, with his modern dress production of "Hamlet."

For all you movie buffs out there, Jessica Tandy (Academy Award winning actress for "Driving Miss Daisy") starred in the first production

of the Guthrie Theater.

Performing in rotating order will be Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's "The Front Page." "The Skin of Our Teeth" will start on September 26 and "The Front Page" will start on the 28th. Both of these plays will run through November 18th.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" was first played in 1942. This play deals with man's struggle for survival through three major catastrophes.

George Antrobus, the main character, and his family will have to do battle against the Ice Age, the Flood, and the War.

There are many similarities between the Bible and this play, which includes a close depiction of Noah's Ark.

After surviving through this wretchedness, George is ready to throw in the towel. His commitment to the public, his family, and knowledge: he will live to do battle another day.

Wilder's plays include: "Our Town" (1938) and "The

Long Christmas Dinner" (1931).

Robert Woodruff, one of America's most innovative directors, will be directing this fine play.

He has directed "Lie of the Mind" and "In the Belly of the Beast" and is an associate artist at the Los Angeles Mark Taper.

The setting is done by Douglas Stein and Susan Hilferty created the costumes.

Some of the cast members include: Mario Arrambide (Mr. Antrobus), Christopher Bayles (Mr. Fitzpatrick), and June Gibbons (Miss E. Muse).

The team of Hecht and MacArthur wrote many great plays, one of which is "The Front Page" (1928). This is about a newspaper in the windy city of Chicago.

You get a great insight of the workings of a newspaper because MacArthur was a newspaper person and editor. He knew the inside scoops.

Hildy Johnson, the main character, is ready to leave the windy city behind but things keep cropping up, delaying her departure.

Director Douglas Hughes

New season for Symphony Orchestra

Chris Wing
Staff Writer

Autumn is here; the weather is cooler, the leaves are starting to fall, and the Duluth/Superior Symphony is opening another season of classical and pop music.

Conductor Taavo Virkhaus brings seven classical offerings, beginning September 21 in the DECC Auditorium with the Steinway piano dedication

concert.

Throughout the classical programs several guest artists include Santiago Rodriguez, pianist Paul BaduraSkoda, violinists Dylana Jenson and Joseph Swensen, and clarinetist Michael Webster.

To close the classical season, Maestro Virkhaus has chosen Mozart's Requiem.

Guest singers for the performance include soprano Elizabeth Van Ingen, alto Agnes Smuda, tenor David

Rudat, and bass baritone Stephen Owen, along with the Duluth/Superior Symphony Chorus.

Orchestra literature will include St. Paul Chamber Orchestra composer John Adams' "Shaker Loops" and Darius Milhaud's "Creation du monde."

Brahms, Haydn, Schubert, and Mahler highlight other concerts.

A special Christmas performance will be played on De-

Music, art unite

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

Do you want to go see a movie or go to a music concert? Well, I have a bargain for you. I have those two features combined into one.

On September 22, from 7-9 p.m., the Tweed Museum is proud to present Dean Lettenstrom's paintings with the accompaniment of computer music by David Means with Gina Zakrajsek. The artist will be on hand to mingle with the observers.

Dean Lettenstrom's paintings will be exhibited from September 22-November 4.

His paintings have been exhibited at the Redding (Calif.) Museum and Art Center, Rifle Sport Gallery, Minneapolis, and Galleria Mesa, Mesa Ariz.

If you miss Lettenstrom's opening, you have the opportunity to chat with him another time. He is a very busy man but is an associate professor of art here at UMD.

He uses different types of materials in his paintings.

In the painting entitled "Breakaway" (1990), he uses sand.

I'm not that good at interpreting art but I'll give it my best shot.

Isn't the saying "Everyone sees everything in a different way" true? It's all in the eye of the beholder.

"Breakaway" is a painting of conflicting emotions.

I see red which means to me, fire and passion. The gray represents calmness but a murky feeling of dread.

I feel that I'm transported to some serene place where turmoil surrounds me and inevitable doom is about to fall.

Don't take my word for what emotions these paintings might bring out in you. Go! See these and interpret what they mean to you. Everyone's got a little artist's eye in them.

David Means will be performing during Lettenstrom's reception on September 22. His show entitled "Strange Lines and Distances" is a computer music performance.

Means will be playing on a variety of Music Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI).

will return to direct this comedy classic. He staged "Harvey" last year at the Guthrie.

He is presently the Associate Artistic Director of the Seattle Repertory Theatre where he has directed "Endgame" and "Passion Play."

Hugh Landwehr created the setting and Michael Olich designed the costumes.

If you plan a trip in the near future to the Twin Cities,

His performance, which is a combination of the score (visual), the sounds, and the text (verbal), will join the paintings in a unique blend of entertainment.

This performance is something you don't see very often and is worth your time and effort.

Means has traveled the world with his composition projects which include the use of computer and electronic music, graphic scores and sound installations, and multi-media musical theater productions.

He has been living in Minneapolis for the last twelve years.

While Means is in town, he has a performance at the Marshall Performing Arts Center at noon on Thurs., Sept. 20.

His show contains a segment called "Midifunk for Nelson," which celebrates Nelson Mandela's release.

I would give my interpretation on what his music will be like at the reception but I'll leave that up to you.

After my long-winded story, I had better remind you that Dean Lettenstrom's exhibition will run September 22 through November 4.

His reception, with music of David Means is Saturday from 7-9 p.m.



you may want to spend a night out on the town at the Guthrie.

For more information, contact the Guthrie Ticket Office at 725 Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn., 55403. The phone numbers are (612)377-2224 or (1-800)992-9019. They do accept six major credit cards.

er, and vocalists Marsha Hunter and Brian Kent.

For season ticket pricing and seating information, call the symphony office at 727-7429.

ember 8, featuring Handel's Messiah. Tickets go on sale October 8.

The orchestra will conclude its season with three pop performances.

The first is on December 31 with an "All Gershwin Evening." This concert will be followed by a Valentine's day program and an "Evening of Light Classics."

Special performers for the pop season are trumpeter Earl Saleminck, pianist Steven Bli-

Poets in Duluth

Cindy Votruba
Staff Writer

Calling all poetry fans! Coming soon to UMD and St. Scholastica are two well-known poets, Fred Chappell and Gloria Anzaldua.

Fred Chappell was born and raised in North Carolina. He first started out as an English professor at the University of North Carolina and during his teaching years, he wrote many fictional novels and poetry collections.

His work entitled *Midquest* has received high praise. He has won several literary honors which include the Bollington Prize for poetry and the Award in Literature.

Gloria Anzaldua is a Chicano-tejana, lesbian-feminist poet and writer. She was a teacher of Chicano studies and creative writing.

Hailing from southern Texas, Anzaldua has written *Borderlands/La Frontera: The New Mestiza* and co-edited *This Bridge Called My Back: Writing by Radical Women*. She is currently the contributing editor for *Sinister Wisdom*.

Chappell will arrive on September 27 at UMD and will start with a lecture entitled



Poet Fred Chappell

File Photo

"Not A Story But The Story" at 3:00 p.m. in Humanities 314.

There is no charge, and everyone is invited.

At 8:00 p.m., Chappell will give a reading entitled "In The Image of Literature: Writers Redesign The World".

There will be a \$2.00 admission fee for this event.

Anzaldua will present her lecture and reading at St. Scholastica on October 2 at 7:00 p.m. Her topic is entitled "Straddling Borders, Crossing Cultures: The New Mestiza".

The charge is \$2.00 with the exception of students who can get in free with an ID.

If you are interested in poetry and enjoy listening to it, I strongly recommend you partake in the lectures and readings by Chappell and Anzaldua.

Both poets are a part of The Depot Lake Superior Writers Series.

The Depot is an Arts Center which offers workshops, lectures, and readings by writers and poets to anyone who is interested in the arts.

For more information on activities at The Depot, call John Wm. Gustafson at (218) 727-8025 or visit The Depot at 506 West Michigan Street in Duluth.



File Photo

Poet/writer Gloria Anzaldua

Anderson: Book published

From 9A

preciation of the outdoors with Sigurd Olson and local Sam Cook.

Another inspiration is CBS News' Eric Sevareid, who wrote *Canoeing With The Cree* after completing a similar journey which began in the Twin Cities 60 years ago and finished in Hudson Bay.

Upon reading Anderson's account, Sevareid said, "Some of his phrasing is very happy indeed: 'The resting place of the rivers.' I wish I had written that."

Sevareid is not alone in his praise of this mechanical en-

gineering major's first project. *Distant Fires* has been reviewed favorably in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, *The Duluth News-Tribune*, and Madison's *Isthmus* magazine.

Nationally renowned wildlife artist Les Kouba was so pleased with the manuscript that he agreed to do the illustrations for the book.

Considering all this, it is no surprise that the book has gone into its second printing.

When asked about his next project, Anderson said he plans to write of his involvement in the Air National

Guard, where he is currently receiving training at flight school.

"This time I'd like to write as I'm undergoing the experience," he explained.

If this story is to be comparable to *Distant Fires*, it is likely we will see another book by Scott Anderson in the future.

Distant Fires, published locally by Pfeiffer-Hamilton, is available at finer bookstores as well as outdoor outfitters in the upper Midwest.



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Elections: Wednesday, Oct. 3 & Thursday, Oct. 4 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on both days

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Our landfills are filling up fast. And it's not going to get any better unless we begin to reduce the amount of trash we produce.

Fortunately, simple and environmentally sound methods of waste management such as recycling and waste reduction can reduce the amount of garbage we're throwing away by 20 to 30 percent.

Burying or burning our garbage should be our last choice, not our first. Soon it will not be an alternative. By adopting some simple recycling and waste reducing practices, we can reduce our reliance on landfills. But it will take a commitment by all of us. A commitment that begins today.



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

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UMD Recycling Center 726-8144

Grammy winners coming to DECC Oct. 11



DeGarmo and Key perform at the DECC this Oct. 11.

File Photo

Jeff Blade
Staff Writer

Judas Priest, Motley Crue, Ozzie Osborne...step aside, a fresh wind is headed toward the Twin Ports.

Riding the crest of that wind is DeGarmo & Key, who bring their Christian rock sounds to the Northland October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center.

The Memphis, Tenn., based group consists of Dana Key and Eddie DeGarmo, who have released 11 albums, including their current release, "Take the Pledge."

With their rhythm and

blues background, the band has garnered several Grammy and Dove nominations, pioneered critically acclaimed music videos on Music Television (MTV), and received other honors including two Nashville Emmys.

The group's success was confirmed when Performance Magazine named them one of the top four Christian Music Acts of 1989.

The group had its share of controversy when MTV refused to air their 666 music video because a scene showed an anti-Christ figure going up in flames.

DeGarmo & Key claimed MTV discriminated against them because of their Christian beliefs. The network aired the video after it was edited.

The Christian rock band ushered in the new decade with their "Take the Pledge--Read the Word Tour," sponsored by the NIV Student Bible and Family Bookstores.

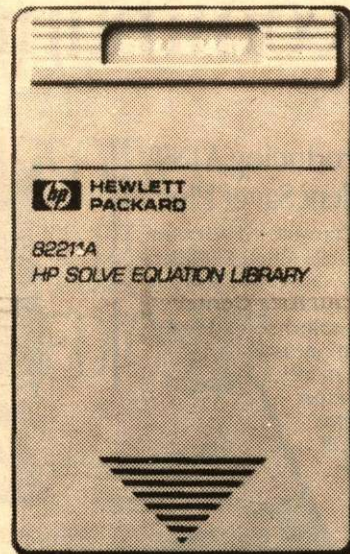
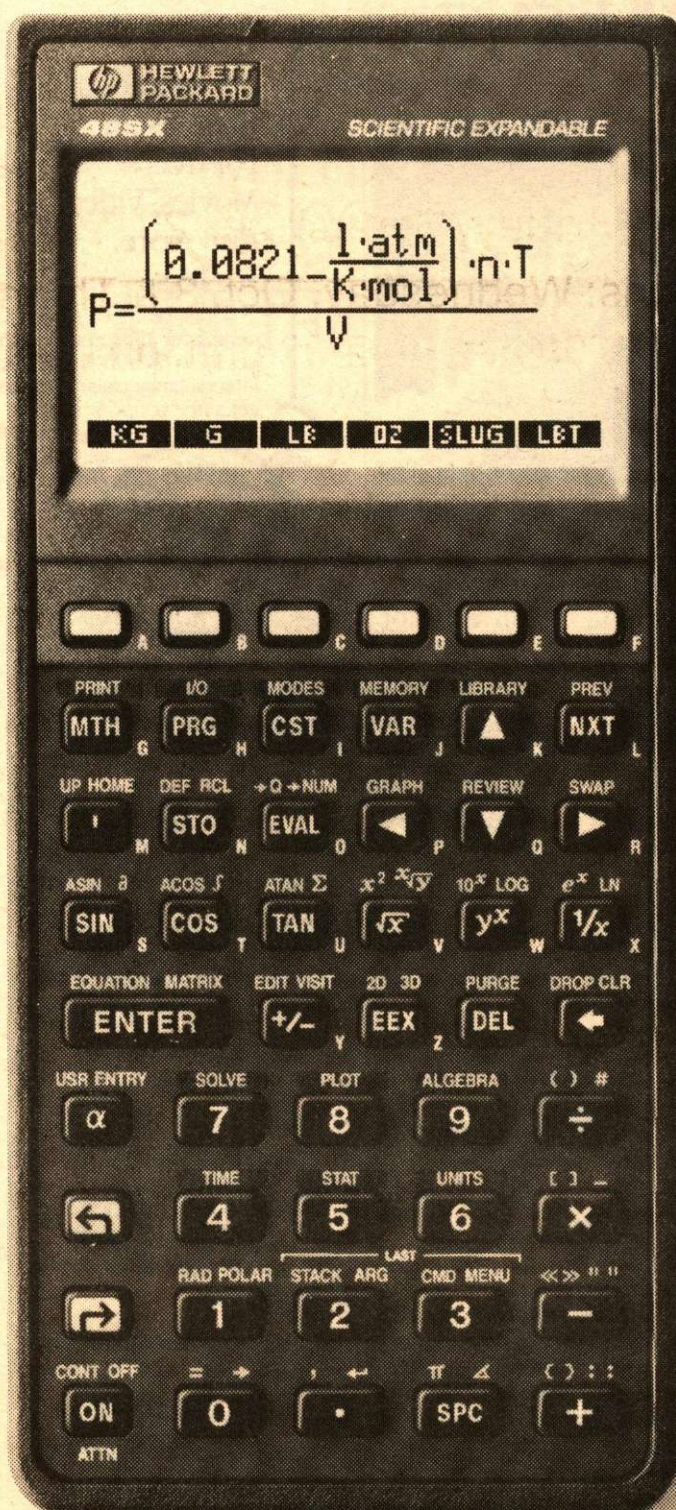
According to DeGarmo, a rock band had never been sponsored by a Bible corporation until now.

"The Pledge" of the album title refers to the catch phrase, "He died for me. I'll live for him," that the group urges its listeners to adopt as a guiding principle.

The Christian rap group ETW (End Time Warriors) opens the show for DeGarmo & Key. The rap group consists of Johnnie Jam, M.C. Free and M.C.L. King.

Tickets for the show cost \$10 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

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Johnson attends Governor's Conference

Jill St. Onge
Staff Writer

For some, the library can be a quiet place to acquire metaphysical certainty. For others it's a harbor of the unknown and for others still, it can be a very nice place to take a nap.

The Minnesota Governor's Pre-White House Conference on Library and Information Services met earlier this week for the second time in as many decades to discuss funding, censorship and access.

The 160 delegates represented librarians, library supporters, government officials, and the general public.

Each delegate was appointed by the governor to "adopt a policy for the betterment of Minnesota's information services."

Ted Johnson, the Student

Association's Vice President of Academic Affairs, who sits on the library policy sub-committee, represented the 8th Congressional District along with Mayor John Fedo and ten others. The two day conference was held in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Johnson attended policy planning sessions and helped to form resolutions.

One of the major concerns he addressed at the conference was the lack of libraries now in community colleges and technical schools.

"Students attending these schools in the Duluth area are forced into UMD's library for their studies, even though we aren't equipped to handle their numbers or their needs. No extra funding is given to the library to handle this extra influx of people, and students are the ones suffering the consequences," said Johnson. A resolution was passed con-

cerning this issue that seeks to set a library standard for educational facilities in the state. It hopes to withhold funding from those institutions falling below the standard.



Ted Johnson File Photo

Another issue he focused on was the drastic increase in the price of periodicals that inflate between 10-38 percent a year. This translates into an average of \$200 per periodical this year and that alone will swallow up 80 percent of our new allocations budget for the library. The delegates decided to ask for a national task force that would study the situation and establish a collective way to get prices under control. If prices are lowered on periodicals more money will be left over for updating and improving the information sources within the library.

A highlight of the conference was an address by Governor Rudy Perpich, who thanked the delegates for their time and effort and even managed to get in some campaign rhetoric on the side.

The general assembly and the conference were chaired by former St. Paul mayor

George Latimer, who closed with the election of twelve delegates to attend the national conference in Washington D.C. next summer.

Correction

UMD STATESMAN

In the Sept. 13 issue of the UMD STATESMAN, an incorrect cost of the new entrance signs was printed on the front page in the caption underneath the feature photo.

The cost of the signs read \$28,000 each. The correct amount of each sign was \$16,000.

The UMD STATESMAN extends its sincerest apologies and regrets any problems this may have caused.

Don't get Bowled over!

Catch up on all the Rec Sports standings every week in the UMD STATESMAN

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* This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
** Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct-dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday.
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Soviet exchange funded Elevator speeds up

Mark Armstrong
Staff Writer

Minnesota's first undergraduate exchange program with the Soviet Union has been awarded to UMD.

The U.S. Information Agency has approved and funded the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange, which will enable four UMD students to spend two quarters at Petrozavodsk State University and four Soviet students to study at UMD.

The first two Soviet students arrived at UMD on September 9, while the remaining two will enroll at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

The yet-to-be selected UMD delegates will travel to the Soviet Union on the outset of Spring Quarter.

Douglas Nord, director of the Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies, describes the exchange as "a furthering of this linkage that we've developed with Petrozavodsk State University."

Later this month, UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni will spend a week at the Soviet university in celebration of the college's 50th anniversary.

The exchange program was established by Congress in 1988 and is a memorial to Samantha Smith of Maine, a young girl whose 1983 letter

to Yuri Andropov prompted the Soviet General Secretary to invite her to tour the Soviet Union.

Smith died in a plane accident in 1985.

The UMD exchange is one of 10 such exchanges nationwide.

According to Nord, to be eligible, students must have training in Russian language and Soviet studies.

Students wishing to apply should contact Nord or Associate Director Alexis Pogorelskin in the International Studies department.

Preliminary interviews will be conducted midway through Fall Quarter.

Shane Olson
Staff Writer

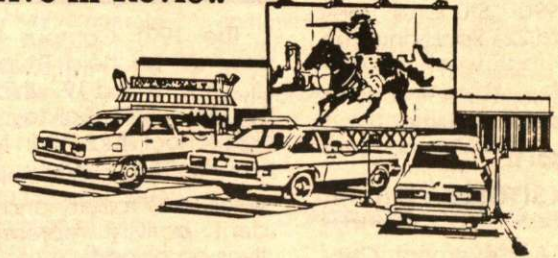
The Residence Hall Dining Center (RHDC), freight elevator has recently been reworked to operate faster. This past August, the Auxiliary Services contracted the R & O Elevator Company, Inc. to increase the run speed of the RHDC elevator.

According to Joe Michela,

head of Auxiliary Services, the elevator's run speed was increased from 90 feet per minute to 140 feet per minute. The door operating speed was also increased. The total cost of the repairs was \$3200.

All of the new improvements result in a savings of 5 to 7 seconds per trip. This increased speed will enable Food Service to increase their efficiency and thus better serve the students.

Check out Joe Bob's Drive-in Review



*For the HOTTEST News in Art --
turn to the UMD STATESMAN's
Arts & Entertainment Section!!*

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* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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Available from your friendly DTA bus driver on FREE RIDE SATURDAYS on September 8, 15, 22 and 29. Or pick one up at the mall's management office, just down from North Shore Bank of Commerce. Savings from over 25 businesses—everything for the student body.

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On Campus

Announcing

Secondary Ed

Pre-registration for all Winter Quarter, 1991, Sec. Ed. classes will take place during the week of Oct. 1-5, 1990. Students may come to 221 Bohh any time during that week to pre-register.

Student Workshops

The Achievement Center is sponsoring three workshops on study skills & notetaking for new freshmen and anyone else who is interested. The workshops will be held Tue., Sept. 25, 6:30-7:15 p.m., LSH TV Lounge; Wed., Sept. 26, 6:30-7:15 p.m., LSH TV Lounge; and Wed., Sept. 26, Noon-12:45 p.m., Garden Room.

Glensheen Volunteers

Glensheen Mansion will be holding volunteer training on Oct. 2, 9, 15, 23 and 30. The background and information sessions will be held at 7 p.m. at Glensheen and are open to the public. Each session covers a different topic and training. Anyone interested in giving tours, serving as a room host or day captain, or working in the gift shop should contact Carol Chamberlin at 724-8864.

Disaster Training

The Northland Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold an Upper Midwest Disaster Services Institute with Itasca Community College in Grand Rapids, Minn., Sept. 28-30.

Registration fee for the entire session is \$60. There is some assistance available if necessary. Preregistration is required. Contact the Northland Chapter of the American Red Cross at 500 Ordean Bldg., 424 W. Superior St., Duluth, Minn., 55802 or call 726-4700 or 1-800-777-8450.

Clubs

Pre-law Society

The UMD Pre-law Society invites you to a free Law School Planning and LSAT Strategy Seminar Wed., Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in SBE 40.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega takes pleasure in inviting you to our informational smoker, 8-10 p.m., Sept. 26 in the Bull Pub.

Campus Preview '91

The 1991 Campus Preview will be held Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 18 and 19, which is the MEA/MFT holiday for high school students in Minnesota. The Preview provides UMD faculty and student activity representatives an opportunity to talk to prospective students and their parents about the UMD campus, its programs and opportunities.

Tweed Museum Events

Current Exhibitions

RECLAIMING PARADISE: American Women Photograph the Land.

DEAN LETTENSTROM PAINTINGS FROM 1985-1990.

Student Exhibitions

Dave Mahoney, Sept. 18-23

Special Events

Sat., Sept. 22 - "Dean Lettenstrom Paintings from 1985-1990." Opening and reception for the artist, 7-9 p.m.

Tweed Museum hours are as follows: 9-8 Tuesday; 9-4:30 Wednesday through Friday; 1-5 Saturday and Sunday; and closed Monday.

For more information, call 726-8222.

North Shore Backpacking

Enjoy a weekend exploring the natural beauty and history of Tettegouche State Park.

The dates are Oct. 5-7 and the cost is \$35 for students, and \$55 for others.

The trip is being sponsored by the Outdoor Program and cost includes transportation, food and group equipment. Register by Oct. 2 at the Kirby Ticket Office.

For more information, contact Amy at 726-7169.

Graphic Design Workshop

The Center for Professional Development and CEE will be presenting a workshop entitled "Graphic Design: Basics and Trends." The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 18-19 in SBE 140. The cost of the workshop is \$195 and includes materials and refreshments. Reservations and further info are available at 726-6142.

Lectures

Brown Bag Seminar

Assistant Professor of Multicultural and Ethnic Studies, Dr. Nantawan Boonprasat Lewis, will be presenting a seminar entitled "Women's Movements in Southeast Asia: Struggles and Issues." The seminar will be held Thurs., Sept. 27, at 12 p.m. in K311.

Chemistry Seminar

Doctor William A Smit, of the Zelinsky Institute of Organic Chemistry, Moscow, will be presenting a seminar entitled "New Aspects of the Synthetic use of Sulfur-containing Electrophiles. An efficient protocol for one-pot four-component coupling leading to the creation of two C-C bonds." The seminar will be held Fri., Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Amnesty International

Marjory Byler, Midwest Regional Director of Amnesty International, will present a free lecture and film presentation on human rights on Wed., Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

UMD MPIRG

UMD MPIRG will have an organizational meeting Mon., Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in the MPIRG office K142.

Free Rides

The Duluth Transit Authority will provide FREE RIDES TO THE MILLER HILL MALL AREA for UMD students on Saturdays beginning on Sept. 8, as part of its "Get Acquainted with the DTA" program.

In an effort to familiarize students with the transit system in Duluth, the DTA will offer FREE RIDES on four Saturdays in September to and from the Miller Mall shopping corridor.

University students interested in using the transit system in Duluth during the school year should contact the DTA at 722-SAVE.

Fitzger's Inn Workshop

The Center for Professional Development and CEE will be sponsoring a workshop entitled "Managing Personality Differences in the Workplace," at Fitzger's Inn, 600 E. Superior St. from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Pat Miller, owner of a consulting and training business, will lead the workshop.

The course fee for this event is \$95. Reservations and further information are available at 726-6142.

FallFest

Tasty fall foods, a craft village, live entertainment and an old-time farmers market will be some of the featured highlights at this year's Fallfest '90. The Sat., Sept. 22, outdoor event will be held at Chester Bowl Park, 1801 E. Skyline Drive, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Bus and handicapped parking will be available on the park grounds, while general parking will be permitted on Skyline Drive. Festival goers are strongly encouraged to ride a special shuttle bus from the College Street lots at UMD that will deliver them to the park at no charge. The bus will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the event of rain, Fallfest will be held Sun., Sept. 23.

YWCA

Effective immediately the YWCA of Duluth has closed its American Youth Hostel program. The cost involved in keeping a room open for the occasional Hostel member is too great. The YWCA residence is currently filled with permanent residence.

Memberships for the AYH program for those going abroad will also no longer be sold. The closest AYH facilities to Duluth are in the Twin Cities or Grand Marais. If you need to purchase an AYH membership call the Minnesota Council American Youth Hostels, Inc.; 1-612-659-0407.

Degree Deadline

Fall Quarter graduate? Fri., Sept. 21 is the last day to file your degree application for Fall Quarter. The form is available from the DA&B Information Desk.

Open House

The UMD Library will be holding an open house on Thurs., Sept. 27, from 1:30-4 p.m. at the Main Library Entrance. Discover the new high-tech microfilm reader printers, computerized periodical indexes, periodicals Help Desk, and much more. **Come spy the new and improved UMD Library.**

WANTED: Associate Dean- Grad School

The Graduate School invites applications and nominations for an Associate Dean position at UMD. The Associate Dean participates in the development of policy in the Graduate School and shares responsibility with Directors of Graduate Studies for the administration of programs at UMD. Additional responsibilities for administering Graduate School policies and programs may be assigned depending on the interests of the individual and the needs of the Graduate School.

The individual chosen must be able to work effectively with the administration, faculty, students, Directors of Graduate Studies, and with the Graduate Faculty Committee.

Minimal qualifications include holding a tenured faculty position, and the terminal degree in the individual candidate's field (the Ph.D. is desirable). The position is a one-year renewable "B" term appointment 50 percent time (up to 50% time two summer months negotiable), to begin Dec. 1. The salary is based on the candidate's current salary.

Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible. Applications consisting of a letter of interest, a curriculum vitae, and the names and telephone numbers of three references should be sent, by the deadline of Friday, Oct. 5 to:

Professor James Grant,
Chair
Associate Dean Search Committee
Department of Geology
University of Minnesota,
Duluth

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

The
On Campus
deadline is
Tuesday

12 p.m.

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

I. INTRODUCTION

The Regents of the University of Minnesota are charged with the duty of adopting regulations for the governance of the University to provide educational opportunities to its students, to transmit and advance knowledge and to provide a wide range of services to both students and the general public. To carry out these responsibilities the University requires a community free from violence, threats, and intimidation; protective of free inquiry; respectful of the rights of others; open to change; supportive of democratic and lawful procedures; and dedicated to the rational and orderly approach to the resolution of human problems. To safeguard the rights, opportunities, and welfare of students, faculty, staff and guests of the University community, and to assure protection of the interest of the University as it seeks to carry out its mission on behalf of the citizens of Minnesota, certain minimum standards of conduct become necessary.

The President is directed to promulgate these standards of conduct on all campuses with appropriate explanation, and to commence consultative processes with student, faculty, and staff groups.

II. INTEREST OF THE UNIVERSITY RELEVANT TO A CODE

Over a period of years University adjudicative bodies have decided questions of jurisdiction by identifying University interest. These interests provide a substantial foundation for the building of a code.

1. The University has a primary concern with matters which impinge upon academic achievement and integrity.

2. The University has a fundamental concern with conduct which breaches the peace, causes disorder, and substantially interferes with the rights of others.

3. The University has a special interest in behavior which threatens or actions which imperil the physical and mental health and safety of members of the University community.

4. The University has an obligation to protect its property and the property of members of its community from theft, damage, destruction, or misuse.

5. The University has a commitment to enforce its contractual agreements.

6. The University has an obligation to support and be guided by laws of the land.

7. The University has a concern about behavior repugnant to or inconsistent with an educational climate.

III. THE PROBLEMS OF DUAL MEMBERSHIP

Students are both members of the University community and citizens of the state. As citizens, students are responsible to the community of which they are a part and the University neither substitutes for nor interferes with regular legal processes. Students are also responsible for offenses against the academic community. Therefore, an action involving the student in a legal proceeding in a civil or criminal court does not necessarily free the student of responsibility for this conduct in a University proceeding. When a student is charged in both jurisdictions, the University will decide on the basis of its interest and the interest of the student whether or not to proceed with its internal review simultaneously or defer action.

IV. CONDUCT CODE

The following are defined as disciplinary offenses actionable by the University:

1. **Scholastic Dishonesty:** submission of false records of academic achievement; cheating on assignments, or examinations; plagiarizing; altering, forging, or misusing a University academic record; taking, acquiring, or using test materials without faculty permission; acting alone or in cooperation with another to falsify records or to obtain dishonestly grades, honors, awards or professional endorsements.

2. **Falsification:** willfully providing University offices or officials with false, misleading, or incomplete information; intentionally making a false report of a bomb, fire, natural disaster, or other emergency to a University official or an emergency service agency; misusing, altering, forging, falsifying, or transferring to another person University issued identification; forging, or altering without proper authorization official University records or documents or conspiring with or inducing others to forge or alter without proper authorization University records or documents.

3. **Identification and Compliance:** willfully refusing to or falsely identifying one's self; willfully failing to comply with a proper order or summons when requested by an authorized University official.

4. **University Facilities and Services:** acting to obtain fraudulently—by deceit, by unauthorized procedures, by bad checks, by misrepresentation—goods, quarters, services, or funds from University departments or student organizations or individuals acting in their behalf; misuse, alteration, or damage of fire-fighting equipment, safety devices, or other emergency equipment or interference in the performance of those specifically charged with carrying out emergency services; wrongful use of University properties or facilities.

5. **Disorderly Conduct On The Campus:** threats to, physical abuse of, or harassment which threatens to or endangers the health, safety, or welfare of a member of the University community; breach of the peace; physically assaulting another; fighting; obstructing or disrupting teaching, research, administrative, and public service functions; obstructing or disrupting disciplinary procedures or authorized University activities; vandalism.

6. **Theft and Property Damage:** theft or embezzlement of, destruction of, damage to, unauthorized possession of, or wrongful sale or gift of property belonging to the University, a member of the University community, or a campus guest.

7. **University Rules:** violating other University, college, department, Union and residence regulations which have been posted or publicized. Provisions contained in University contracts with students shall be deemed "rules" under this code.

8. **Weapons On Campus:** possession of firearms, incendiary devices, explosives, articles or substances usable as weapons or means of disruption of legitimate campus functions, activities, or assemblies; or using firearms, incendiary devices, explosives, articles or substances calculated to intimidate, disturb, discomfort, or injure a member of the University community, except in those instances when expressly authorized by the head of a University department whose activities properly require the use or possession of any of the enumerated items.

9. **Disruptive Demonstrations:** intentional participation in a campus demonstration which disrupts the normal operations of the University and infringes on the rights of other members of the University community; leading or inciting others to disrupt scheduled and/or normal activities of any campus building or area; intentional obstruction which unreasonably interferes with freedom of movement, both pedestrian and vehicular, on campus.

10. **Keys:** possession, making, or causing to be made any key to operate locks or locking mechanisms on campus without proper authorization or using or giving to another a key for which there has been no proper authorization.

11. **Violations of Federal Or State Laws Of Special Relevance To The University:** when the violation of a federal or state law, including but not limited to those governing alcoholic beverages, drugs, gambling, sex offenses, indecent conduct or arson, occurs on campus, the offense will also constitute an offense against the University community.

12. **Sound Amplification:** using sound amplification equipment such as a bullhorn on campus or in a campus building without written permission of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or his designee, except when such use is authorized for official University purposes.

13. **Disruptive Noise:** making noise or causing noise to be made with objects and instruments which disturbs classes, meetings, office procedures, and other authorized University activities.

14. **Attempt To Injure Or Defraud:** to make, forge, print, reproduce, copy, or alter any record, document, writing, or identification used or maintained by the University when done with intent to injure, defraud, or misinform.

15. **Disruption Of University Events:** unauthorized entry upon the playing performance area or the spectator areas of any athletic contest, exhibition, or other event.

16. **Persistent Violations:** repeated conduct or action in violation of the above code is relevant in determining an applicant's or a student's membership in the University.

V. PROCEDURES AND SANCTIONS

If any person is found guilty of or pleads guilty to an offense under this code, the sanctions available shall include the following:

1. **Warning and Admonition:** the issuance of an oral or written warning, admonition, or reprimand.

2. **Required Compliance:** carrying out a bona fide University rule as a condition for being admitted or continuing membership in the University; restriction of privileges; restitution; removal from quarters; withholding of diploma and degree for a specified period of time.

3. **Confiscation:** confiscation of goods used or possessed in violation of University regulations; confiscation of falsified identification or identification wrongly used.

4. **Probation:** special status with conditions imposed for a limited time after determination of misconduct.

5. **Suspension Or Expulsion:** termination of status in a given course for not more than one calendar year; termination of student status for not more than one calendar year; indefinite termination of student status.

6. **Interim Suspension:** the Chancellor may, after evaluating the evidence received, the identification of parties, the safety and well being of students, faculty and University property, and, in those cases where there is an indication that a student's misconduct will be repeated or continued or where he believes it is necessary to permit the University to carry on its functions, impose immediate suspension with resultant loss of all student rights and privileges, pending hearing before the appropriate disciplinary committee. The student has a right to a prompt hearing before the Chancellor or his designee on the limited questions of identification and whether suspension should remain in effect until the full hearing is completed.

VI. REPEAL OF CONTRADICTION RULES

This student code supersedes the definition of student misconduct published in the "Laws and Regulations Governing the University of Minnesota, 1931 edition," sections I and II of the Regent actions of June 10, 1914, and any other university, college, or departmental regulations found in contradiction.

VII. ROLE OF THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, STUDENT BEHAVIOR JUDICIARY COMMITTEE AND CONDUCT CODE COORDINATOR

The Student Affairs Committee is the campus-wide student appeal committee and is also responsible for developing and reviewing policies related to student behavior.

The Student Behavior Judiciary Committee is responsible for taking action on cases referred to it by the conduct code coordinator based on alleged violations of this code, and for advising the Vice Chancellor for Academic Support and Student Life and the Student Affairs Committee on matters related to student behavior codes.

The conduct code coordinator receives referrals or complaints from students, faculty and staff about alleged violations of the conduct code. The conduct code coordinator collects information, interviews students involved and provides the student with a statement of his/her rights. Academic matters may be referred to the Student Behavior Judiciary Committee or they may be handled by the appropriate collegiate unit. In all other cases, the conduct code coordinator will make a decision in the case or refer it to the Student Behavior Judiciary Committee.

VIII. PROCEDURES IMPLEMENTING THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Alleged violations of the code are reported to the conduct code coordinator. Any information pertinent to the complaint is collected and reviewed by the coordinator. The student(s) involved in the allegation are interviewed and provided with a statement of their options and rights.

Any student appearing before the conduct code coordinator or the Student Behavior Judiciary Committee will have an opportunity to hear all evidence and question adverse or incorrect statements or testimony. All proceedings are confidential except as released in writing by the student or required by court order.

IX. APPEALS

Dispositions made by the conduct code coordinator or the Student Behavior Judiciary Committee may be appealed to the UMD Campus Assembly Committee on Student Affairs.

Pharmacy: Prescriptions now readily available

From 1A

item, which means that they have a contract with a wholesaler. This enables low prices to be passed on to students.

According to Russ, an average prescription at the SHCC

costs \$8, while the average cost of filling the same prescription at a drugstore is \$16. Insurance policies are honored.

Student consultations are available upon request.

The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is located in the SHCC, 726-8155.

Grunseth: Candidate seeks support for IR party

From 1A

In terms of specific issues, Grunseth ranked economic subjects at the top of his list, claiming that in recent years Minnesota has suffered an erosion of manufacturing in the state caused by high taxes, including one of the highest industrial property taxes in the nation.

Carlson has said he will not raise taxes.

Carlson also said that he would eradicate the current budget shortfall pegged at \$1 billion at the same time with "the ability to look at the entire budget and establish priorities, something Rudy Perpich, a career politician beholden to special interests, cannot do."

Following close on his list of priorities was education.

"Our second priority is a radical reform of our education system. It is no secret that the 10-year Minnesota experiment in education is a dismal failure. Nothing less than a radical overhaul will restore public confidence in our public schools," said Carlson.

Among his proposals were testing at the sixth and tenth grade levels with the aim of directing education for individual purposes, alternative-education vouchers and charter-based schools for special purposes, and movement of education decision-making power to the local level.

In an exchange with a reporter who questioned his anti-abortion and pro-death penalty position as inconsistent, he replied that he was in favor of the death penalty only in the most "outrageous of crimes," mainly premeditated murder, and reasoned that an unborn human infant was a completely innocent being with a right to life, which is not comparable to someone who is guilty of a serious crime against another person.

Carlson said he wished to establish a policy of environmental protection. He also wants to ensure the efficient delivery of human services such as health care, particularly in rural areas, to the "most vulnerable" in society.

Clinic: Helps children with language disorders

From 1A

time, indicate your interest in the Scottish Rite program.

The difference between the Scottish Rite Clinic and its affiliated UMD Speech-Language-Hearing clinic is the Rite clinic treats only language disorders and is staffed only by trained professionals. The UMD Speech-Language-Hearing clinic, on the other hand, provides a training experience for students under the supervision of a professional staff, while assisting individuals with speech, language, and hearing disorders, through careful assessment and appropriate treatment.

Although the clinic has only been open for two weeks, "So far it is going well,"

Sazama said.

Sazama anticipates that the staff will increase as the need in the area grows. Currently, Sazama and a secretary are the only staff members at the new clinic.

A variety of services are available at the Scottish Rite clinic. These include: hearing screenings, communication screening and assessments, consultations with parents and/or professionals, and direct management. Parent training is also available through INTERACT, a parent program at the UMD Speech-Language-Hearing clinic.

The Scottish Rite Foundation was established by the Valley of Duluth in 1981. This

foundation has also funded the Scottish Rite Scholarship program at UMD since its beginning.

Childhood language disorders may result in the lack or loss of the ability to express oneself or understand the spoken word. The causes of language disorders are many. They can be the result of: (1)cognitive delays/disorders such as mental retardation, neurological damage, stroke, seizures (2)motor delays/disorders such as cerebral palsy (3)sensory deficits (4)emotional disturbances and (5)environmental deprivation. Many children exhibit language disorders without ever knowing the cause.

Rideshare: Students reap benefits from program

From 2A

Rideshare is also a clean air alternative. According to the Metropolitan Transit Commission, one car puts 63 lbs. of carbon monoxide in the air each year. If continually ignored, the toxins could build up to dangerous levels in the future.

Rideshare, along with the use of mass transportation,

could reduce this amount of poison.

Finally, Rideshare can save money. An individual who drives a total of 20 miles to work every day could save \$550 annually by sharing the costs with just one other person.

This information is based on a car that gets 44 miles/

gallon and gas prices at \$1.00/gallon according to Rideshare and MN/DOT.

More information can be obtained by filling out a postcard available on the posters located around campus. An individual can also contact the Minnesota Department of Transportation for more facts and statistics.

UMD ranks high in quality, affordability

UMD News Release

UMD graced *Money* magazine's fall 1990 guide to "America's Best College Buys."

UMD ranked 49th in the magazine's list of top 100 public schools; the Morris

campus was ranked 62nd and the Twin Cities campus ranked 72nd on the same list.

Editors used statistical analysis to determine how much a school might be expected to cost, based on 17 measures of academic performance, and compared that figure to its actual cost.

Schools that charged less than their expected cost scored highly.

Factors included tuition rates, amount spent on instruction per student, SAT scores and class rank of incoming freshman, the student-faculty ratio, and number of books in the library.

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, is to face kidnapping and assault charges in Johannesburg. Mandela is being tried in connection with the 1988 beating which resulted in the death of a 14-year-old boy.

European nations demanded that the U.N. trade embargo on Iraq be extended to the air as well as the sea. The demands were made after recent raids on European diplomatic compounds in Kuwait by Iraq, and come only a day after the European Community voted to expel Iraqi diplomats.

Liechtenstein became the 160th nation to join the U.N. when the 45th U.N. General Assembly convened for a three-month session. The Persian Gulf crisis is expected to dominate the agenda during the session.

National News

NASA canceled a fourth attempt at launching the space shuttle Columbia due to a buildup of hydrogen in the engine compartment Monday. Previous attempts at launching the shuttle were canceled because of leaks in the fuel system.

Atlanta beat out Athens, Greece in the bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics. The 1996 Summer Games mark the 100th anniversary of the rebirth of the Games first staged in 776 B.C. in Athens. The selection of Atlanta indicated that the International Olympic Committee chose success for the future over sentiment for the past.

A federal study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said the U.S. syphilis rate is at its highest level in 40 years. Dr. Allyn K. Nakashima, one of the study's authors, said the sharp overall rise in the last four years may be an indication that precautions spurred in the early 1980s by the AIDS outbreak are on the wane.

Local News

Eugene Cuypers Jr., convicted Friday of first-degree murder for the shooting death of his neighbor, was sentenced Monday to life in prison. Cuypers was convicted in the death of Larry Sullivan with whom he had a neighborhood feud. He also was found guilty of kidnapping and first-degree burglary.

Jay Cooke State Park, after being closed for nearly two weeks due to heavy flooding on Sept. 5, was reopened Tuesday with limited access. More than nine inches of rain fell on the park Sept. 5, causing washouts of roads, trails and bridges.

College of St. Scholastica Student Senate President Robbin Sintkowski was removed from office Sunday by the student senate after she admitted cheating on an exam last spring. The impeachment proceedings were the first ever at St. Scholastica, and the matter was one of the first items of business before her when the senate convened this fall. Sintkowski said she could have resigned, but she felt the senate needed to decide the matter.

Campus Police Report

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- One alcohol violation—minor consumption. Officers are continuing their patrol in housing areas.
- Three non-students from the Twin Cities ticketed for solicitation ... They lacked a City of Duluth peddler's permit and were selling cologne door-to-door on campus. Two of the solicitors were also given citations for giving false information to the police.
- One more parking permit was reported as stolen ... No more were recovered.
- Six speeding citations have been given since Monday, two of which were on College Street and four of which were on Junction Avenue. Both the Campus Police and the City Police have received complaints about speeding in this area and a "stepped-up" radar control will be implemented in the area of Junction Avenue, College Street and St. Marie Street.

(Information submitted by the UMD Campus Police.)

Sports

B

Inside

Gridders
head
west

3B



Photos • Shane Olson

UMD's Dale Roehl (28) and Clayton Handt (65) prepare to deliver another bone-jarring hit to a UW-Eau Claire Blugold during Saturday's battle between the Bulldogs and the Blugolds. The Bulldogs won 35-14, and a defense that forced two interceptions and delivered eight quarterback sacks was key to the victory.

Elton shines for Bulldog golfers

Dan Burkhart
Sports Writer

The UMD women's golf team learned a lesson in mental toughness this past weekend while battling illness, windy conditions, and strong

GOLF



competition. But for one Bulldog golfer, the Minnesota Invitational was the perfect place to showcase her golfing talents. Sara Elton, a senior from Burnsville, shot scores of 79, 79 and 77 for a 235 total and a third place finish overall. Her aggressive play and ability to forget the bad shot and move on were what earned her the third place finish.

Minnesota Golden Gopher Stacey Arnold took first place

with a 228 total, just seven strokes better than Elton. The Golden Gophers captured the team title by virtue of a tie-breaker with the University of Iowa. Both teams shot a 968 in this tournament at Lake Bolstad University Golf Club.

Elton's success at this tournament came as no surprise to Head Coach Karen Stromme.

"She has such a mental toughness and a strong desire to win, her potential is untapped," Stromme said.

The Bulldogs as a team, however, did not fare as well as Elton, and finished seventh in this eight team event. Judy Bornholdt was second on the Bulldogs with a 263, followed by Meg Stoneking with a 281 and Lisa Sanders with a 283. Both Lisa and Meg were feeling under the weather Saturday which made for an even

Shines to 4B

'Dogs blast Eau Claire for second straight win

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After two wins in the friendly confines of Griggs Field, the UMD Bulldogs foot-

FOOTBALL



ball team must go a long way in search of their third straight win.

The Bulldogs will journey to Arcata, Calif. today for Saturday's 3:30 p.m. (CST) contest at Humboldt State.

Humboldt, an NCAA Division II institution, competes in the Northern California Athletic Conference and is 0-2 thus far.

"They'll have a good ball club," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "What worries me most about these kind of teams is their speed. I think we can match up well in the trenches with them."

UMD notched their second

straight non-conference home victory Saturday afternoon before 4,436 fans at Griggs Field with a 35-14 trouncing of UW-Eau Claire.

The Bulldogs' steady ground attack compiled 296 yards, and a strong defensive effort in the second half helped give UMD its best start since 1986.

"You can't knock two wins," Malosky remarked. "We made progress in the second game and we're happy about that. We're still concerned about our consistency. We had a lapse in the middle of the Eau Claire game but we came on strong at the end. Now we want to put four good quarters together."

The Bulldogs' quarterback situation is still unsettled after Saturday's contest, but it is not because of poor play.

Quarterbacks Jeff Kaldor, Chuck Masloski and Troy Anderson combined to rush for 166 yards.

Kaldor started, but both Masloski and Anderson saw plenty of action.

It was the first duty of the year for Anderson. Masloski had started in the opener with Kaldor playing equal time.

"All three played well, but that's a nice problem to have," Malosky said. "We felt Troy needed some playing time so we got him in there and he did a good job running the ball."

UMD scored three times in the first 15 minutes to take a 21-7 lead after the first quarter.

The Bulldogs' defense set up the first score as Sean Callahan picked off an Eau Claire pass on the third play of the game and returned it to the Blugold 20.

Three plays later, Kaldor scored from a yard out.

After Eau Claire marched right back down the field and tied it at seven, the Bulldog of-

'Dogs to 10B



The Bulldogs' Jeff Kaldor (14) evades a UW-Eau Claire defender en route to another gain. Kaldor, in his first collegiate start, scored three touchdowns in UMD's victory Saturday afternoon.

Spikers renew rivalry

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

It seems that almost every team in organized sports has

VOLLEYBALL



a nemesis. Someone who always gives you a good game, and always makes a season interesting.

For the Minnesota Vikings it is the Green Bay Packers who always seem to make things interesting.

As good as they have been all these years, it took the Boston Bruins 40 years to beat the Montreal Canadians in the playoffs.

And Chris Evert's grass and clay court battles with Martina Navratilova were legendary.

For the UMD volleyball team, the North Dakota State University Bison (NDSU), are proving to be a tough task to handle.

This weekend in St. Cloud, the Bulldogs and Bison will face off on court for the second weekend in a row.

Last Friday in Warrensburg, Mo., NDSU took the first round of this on-going battle as they stopped the 'Dogs cold with a 3-0 victory.

Coach Pati Rolf is hoping things will be different Saturday afternoon at St. Cloud State's Halenbeck Hall.

"Once we beat them

(NDSU) and get to the top of our game, it will be easier to stay there," Rolf said Tuesday as the team warmed up in Romano Gymnasium. "We want to play them and I feel the more that we play them the better we will become. Last weekend I thought we could beat them but we didn't show up ready to play."

Before UMD and NDSU face each other, the Bulldogs have to deal with tonight's trip to Morris where UMD will attempt to improve on their perfect Northern Sun Conference mark.

The Cougars of UM-Morris (UMM), are one of the weaker teams that UMD will face in

Spikers to 2B

Bulldog action this week

Football

Sept. 22 Humboldt State
(away) @ Arcata, CA 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 20 UM-Morris
(away) @ Morris, MN 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 21-22 St. Cloud State Invitational
(away) @ St. Cloud, MN

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Sept. 21 Minnesota-Duluth Invitational
(HOME) 5:00 p.m.

Women's Golf

Sept. 21-22 Mankato State Invitational
(away) @ Mankato, MN

Spikers: Battle NDSU again

From 1B

1990, but Rolf admits that her squad can gain a lot from their matches with UMM.

"We don't take any conference teams for granted because the conference is important to the players," Rolf said. "We can use the game against Morris and other games like that to learn to become more consistent in the way we play."

The Bulldogs are currently 8-4 overall and 2-0 in the NSC after a conference win over Moorhead State and a fifth-place finish in the Central Missouri State Invitational last weekend.

UMD opened the CMSU Invite with the loss to the Bison but rebounded to trounce three other nationally-ranked teams in tournament play.

UMD beat the Riverwomen of Missouri-St. Louis, who are ranked 21st by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) 3-0, then made an

amazing comeback against number 19, Angelo State of Texas.

In the fifth and deciding game of the match between the Bulldogs and the Rams, Angelo State led 14-12 and was serving, needing only to win the point to take the match.

The Bulldogs worked their way back, winning two points and eventually taking the match with a 17-15 win in game five and a 3-2 win overall.

"We worked a miracle in that game and nobody was around to see it," Rolf said. "In the past we would have lost that game. It shows that we're right on track and we're improving every weekend."

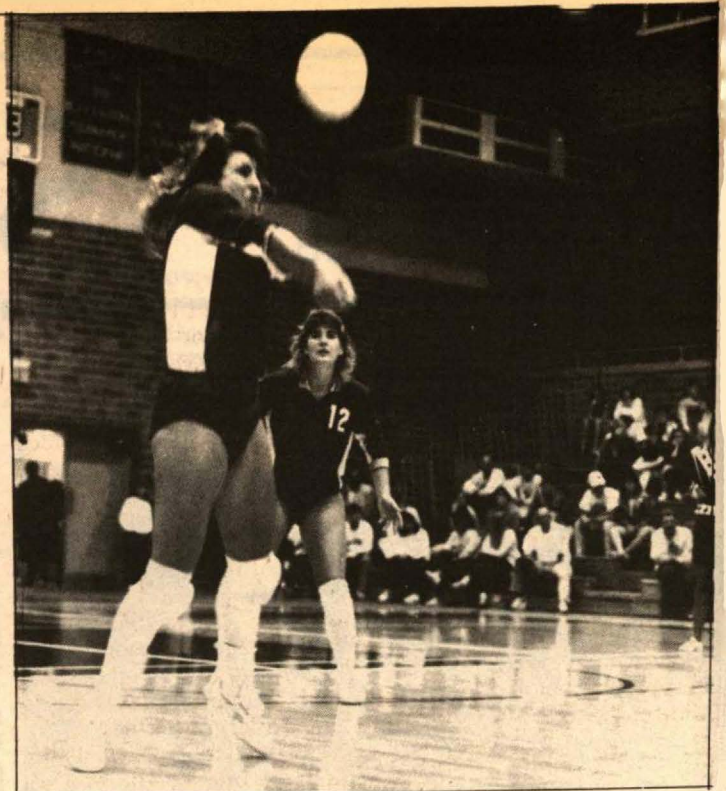
On Saturday, UMD claimed fifth place after losing to the host Central Missouri State by beating the 14th ranked Metropolitan State, Colo., Roadrunners 3-1.

Aside from the match with second-ranked NDSU in St. Cloud, the Bulldogs who are currently ranked 25th by the AVCA, will face several other tough teams in the SCSU Invite.

Included on their Friday schedule are Northern Michigan and Mankato State, and UMD plays the host Huskies Saturday at noon.

Rolf looks forward to the good competition and another chance for the Bulldogs to grow as a team.

"This is the most unselfish group of athletes I've ever had to work with," Rolf said. "Our biggest strength is that we have six good players, not just one or two standouts."



UMD volleyball player Raquel Rabay bumps the ball while teammate Cheryl Carlson looks on during the Bulldogs' home opener with Moorhead State Sept. 12.

White Elephant

Presents the Following Daily Specials

Daily Specials

- Mondays:** Tacos, 50¢ Taps, \$3 Pitchers
- Tuesdays:** Ladies' Night - All Ladies receive a free flower
Happy Hour prices all night (Ladies only)
- Wednesdays:** Men's Night - Specials on Bottled Beer.
- Thursdays:** Hoop Night - Take your best shot and win a
Miller product, Rum Drinks \$1
- Fridays:** Leinenkugel's \$1
- Saturdays:** Bucket Night - 5 Genuine Draft for \$5.95
- Sundays:** Football Special - \$3.50 Pitchers,
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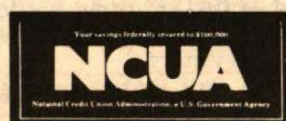
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California next stop on Bulldog express

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Most college football coaches like to think of road trips as just another opportunity to better their record.

The UMD Bulldog football team is going on the road this weekend for a chance to go to 3-0, and a lot more.

One thing that makes this weekend unique is that the Bulldogs have never faced their opponent before.

Another thing is that they'll

will be the first time in the 57 year history of Bulldog football that UMD will play a game further west than South Dakota.

Arcata, located 275 miles north of the San Francisco Bay area on the Pacific coast, is home to Humboldt State.

HSU and UMD are similar in the fact that they are nearly the same size and their climates are almost identical in three of the four seasons.

HSU has an enrollment of 7,600 while UMD sports 7,800 undergraduates.

Arcata, like Duluth, is located on one of the world's major bodies of water and experiences mild (60-65 degrees), rainy weather with periods of fog.

The big difference in climate involves the difference between winter in northern California (lots of rain) and winter in northern Minnesota (mother nature's freezer).

Players and coaches are split on the idea of "headin' to Cali" as one Bulldog called it.

"It's exciting to be going to a new part of the country," junior defensive back Dale Roehl said, "but we realize that we're going there to win a game and come home 3-0, not just for fun and sightseeing."

"My biggest concern on the trip is equipment," defensive coach Vince Repesh said. "It will be interesting to see if we can get 50 players from here to there with out losing any major pieces of equipment in between."

Despite those pessimistic views of the trip to the west coast, coach Jim Malosky is looking forward to the opportunity for himself and his players.

"I hope it's a nice experience for the kids, and it should be one," coach Malosky said. "Of course it will be even more enhancing if we come back with a win."

The trip became a reality because both HSU and UMD were in need of a game at almost the same time.

Northern Michigan dropped the Bulldogs from their schedule when they became part of an 11-team conference, and UW-Superior decided not to play UMD any longer after a long series of embarrassing defeats.

This left the Bulldogs with two open dates on their normal 11 game schedule, one of which will be filled by a November 17 game against Southwest State in the Metrodome.

The remaining open date sent coaches and administrators on a hunt for an opponent, which started in the Midwest considering teams like Wayne State of Nebraska, North Dakota and North Dakota State.

All were very close to playing the Bulldogs, but none could finalize a date, due to prior commitments. Then someone noticed a school out west.

HSU needed a game and after some negotiation, was willing to pay for some of the transportation costs, the UMD players' lodging in Arcata, and some of the meal costs.

Members of the UMD Athletic Department were also able to work out a deal with an airline that will lower flight costs considerably.

But some players are still not completely thrilled at the

prospect of spending ten hours traveling each way.

Highway 101 to Arcata, where they will spend Friday and



Saturday.

Friday morning will include breakfast and a sight seeing tour of the Arcata/Eureka and Redwood National Forest area and a tour of one of the nation's largest lumber mills.

That afternoon the Bulldogs will practice and get a chance to get used to the climate and the natural grass field on which they will face the Lumberjacks.

"I hope getting there a day early will settle us down a little and get us a little more prepared for the game on Saturday," Malosky said.

The Bulldogs face a Humboldt State team that is 0-2 on the young season.

According to Dirk Rabdow, Sports Editor for the HSU Lumberjack, coach Mike Dolby's team likes to throw the ball, and routinely passes for 300 yards a game, surely a challenge and an opportunity for UMD's pick-off-happy defensive back field.

If you wish to follow the Bulldogs and are unable to make the road trip (that should include just about everyone) the game will be covered on local radio by WEBC (560 AM).

Steve Jezlowski's pre-game coverage of the Bulldogs and the Lumberjacks starts at 3:05 p.m. local time.

have to travel a little longer, ten hours total, than a normal road trip.

And this weekend will be the first time in memory that the Bulldogs will travel by plane.

Add it all together and you've got what looks like a pretty normal weekend with a few exceptions.

Now consider the fact that Griggs Field and the Redwood Bowl in Arcata, Calif., where the Bulldogs will try to stay undefeated, are nearly 1500 miles apart, and you're looking at a lot more than a typical road trip.

Saturday afternoon, when UMD and the Lumberjacks of northern California's Humboldt State University (HSU) face off on the football field, it

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In the front row



Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After two non-conference wins, the UMD Bulldog football team showed that they may be a force to reckon with in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference this fall.

With apologies to the Georgia Tech basketball trio of Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver, the UMD gridders have their own "Lethal Weapon 3" in quarterback Jeff Kaldor, Chuck Masloski, and Troy Anderson.

UMD's three quarterbacks were the key to the Bulldog offense in Saturday's 35-14 win over UW-Eau Claire.

They combined for 166 rushing yards in addition to directing the Dogs aerial attack.

Kaldor was UMD's starter, but both Masloski and Anderson saw plenty of action.

Kaldor made his first career start a memorable one, running for three touchdowns and passing for another one.

Masloski, who was the starter in UMD's opening game win over St. Cloud State, rushed for 86 yards-many of those coming on a key third quarter drive.

Anderson, seeing his first action of the year, also was impressive.

Bulldog coach Jim Malosky has a problem, but it's a problem many college coaches would love to have. He has three quarterbacks who have all played well when called upon.

At first it was thought that Kaldor and Masloski would battle for a starting position. Now, Anderson has shown that he's worthy of playing time.

UMD will probably continue to shuffle quarterbacks for the time being. As long as the offense keeps moving and the wins keep coming, there's no reason not to.

In the weeks to come, one quarterback may emerge from the pack and become the regular signal caller.

If and when that happens, the Bulldogs will have the luxury of knowing that they have two capable and experienced backups.

Another reason behind the Bulldogs' destruction of UW-Eau Claire Saturday was the pressure applied by the Bulldog defense.

UMD recorded a school record eight sacks, and the defensive line made up of ends Tim Sitarz and Mark Adler, along with tackles Ron Viaene and Kory Jazdzewski, bombarded the Blugold offense in the second half when they were attempting to come back.

Switching sports, the UMD men's basketball team will begin practice Oct. 15.

The defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 13 champions will be without the services of Larry Dadian, who has reportedly transferred to UW-Milwaukee.

Dadian, a reserve guard the past two seasons, had played in all 32 games a year ago, including three starts.

He averaged 2.7 points per game while seeing almost 16 minutes of playing time per contest.

He is not expected to play basketball at UW-Milwaukee. The major league baseball season is winding down, and all of a sudden the pennant races are heating up. Races in at least two and possibly three divisions could go down to the wire.

In the American League, the defending world champion Oakland A's have virtually wrapped up the West division title, and they're looking ahead to the playoffs and their third world series appearance in a row.

Toronto and Boston are going down to the wire in the AL East. Boston has slumped in recent weeks, and Toronto is just now beginning to utilize the talent which gave them the division title a year ago. Whoever emerges from this division, however, is sure to be a heavy underdog to Oakland.

The National League West race may be just about over. Cincinnati has led from start to finish in this race, and they have appeared to hold off late challenges from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Only a monumental collapse would cost the Reds their first playoff appearance since 1979.

Perhaps the best race is in the NL East. Pittsburgh and New York have waged war for this crown for the better part of the summer, but now there might be a third team in the race. Montreal has climbed back into the race with a strong September push, and they can't yet be counted out.

For the second year in a row, this column will predict baseball's annual award winners. Next week, I'll give you my choices for the American and National League's Most Valuable Player, Cy Young Award, and Manager and Rookie of the Year.

Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a junior communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Linksters improve in Iowa

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

The Bulldog men's golf team playing in Cedar Falls, Iowa this past weekend shot 30 strokes better than last

GOLF



year and finished 14th out of 18 teams participating. As always UMD faced formidable opponents like Illinois, Iowa, Purdue and Gustavus Adolphus, but held their own and placed well. Tough Division I teams did not intimidate this young Bulldog team even with schools like Iowa and Illinois having more experienced players.

The Fighting Illini of Illinois won this tournament with Northern Illinois taking second and host Northern Iowa taking third. Ben Bruce of Illinois was the top individual scorer with a 3 over par 291.

Battling the wind was the name of the game Friday for the Bulldogs and the rest of the field. They played 27 holes on both Friday and Saturday and finished up with 18 on Sunday.

UMD was led in scoring by Greg Tuttle, who played very consistent and shot a 310 total. Eric Bordson was next with a 318 followed by both John Michaud and Mike McDonald shooting 324's. Freshman Eric Brodin shot a 2 over par 74 on Sunday and finished with a 335 total.

All UMD golfers finished strong Sunday with a team stroke average of 76. Junior John Michaud started off slow but shot a 2 over 74 Sunday and is a key to the Bulldog's success. "We need him to play well," said Coach Butch Kuronen.

Another key for the Bulldogs is how well the freshmen can adjust to playing college golf. "I'm starting to get used

to the travel," said freshman Mike McDonald.

UMD will be traveling to Minneapolis in two weeks where McDonald said he will be able to play some of his home courses. The Bulldogs, along with Gustavus will be hosting the Twin Cities Golf Classic. "There are so many great courses in the Twin Cities," said Coach Kuronen, "we wanted to expose them." The tournament will be held at Edinburgh U.S.A. on Sunday and Hazeltine Country Club on Monday.

GOLF NOTEBOOK...The Bulldogs are off this weekend. Their brief fall season continues with the Twin Cities Classic Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, followed by the NIC meet in Winona Oct. 8-9...Winona State was the only other Northern Intercollegiate Conference school represented at the UNI Classic, and they finished 17th in the 18 team field.

Shines: Elton places third in invitational

From page 1B

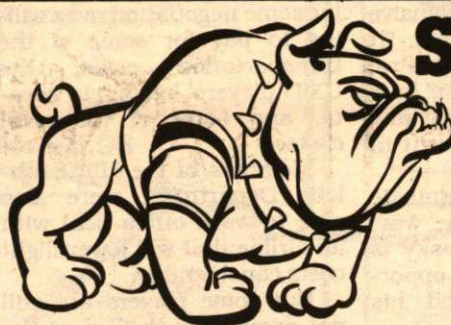
tougher tournament. Freshman Missy House rounded out UMD's scoring with a 290. "The course played very tough," Coach Stromme commented.

Next up for the Bulldogs will be the Mankato State Invitational at Lakeside Country

Club in Waseca, Minn. They have never played this course before and that may pose a problem for UMD. "It's going to be interesting how they respond after a grueling weekend," said Coach Stromme.

Two positive notes, though: UMD has beaten every team

in the conference so far this year and Coach Stromme feels confident they can win this tournament. Also, the Bulldogs will be joined this week by freshman Nancy Tam from Little Falls.



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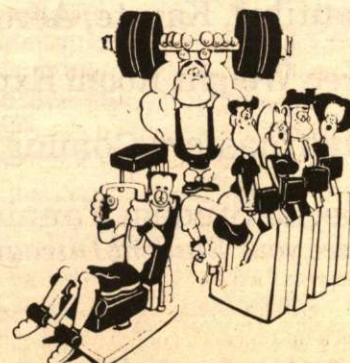


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KBJR's Hart comes back to Midwest

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

The newest face on the Twin Ports' sports broadcasting scene is a foreigner to the cold and snow of a Duluth winter, but no stranger to big time college sports.

Mike Hart came to Duluth's NBC affiliate KBJR-TV in late June after sports anchor Paul Guggenheimer was fired by Granite Broadcasting early in the summer. After four years at Yuma, Arizona's KYEL as both weekend and full-time sports anchor, Hart decided he wanted a change.

"Coming to Duluth was a chance to do something fresh and new," Hart said, a 1986 broadcasting graduate from Arizona State University. "And I've wanted to get back to the Midwest for some time."

By "back to the Midwest" Hart means back to his roots

when growing up. The Hart family moved several times but most of the time was divided between the Chicago area and Scottsdale, Ariz. After graduation from suburban Chicago's Hinsdale South High School, Hart said the desert of the southwest called him back for his education.

"I always wanted to go to school either in Arizona or at Notre Dame, so ASU was a natural choice for me," Hart said.

He spent four years going to school in Tempe playing several intramural sports and performing several times before 72,000 fans in ASU's Sun Devil Stadium -- as a member of the snare line in the Arizona State Marching Band. He was also involved in broadcasting there, covering Sun Devil football and basketball for KASR, the campus radio station.

Two months out of college Hart landed the weekend job

in Yuma that he admits may have been over his head at the time.

"I was extremely new to the business of television sports-casting," Hart said.

Hart spent one year as the weekend man before taking over as the full-time sports anchor, a position he held for three years. The sports scene in Yuma included lots of golf, two junior colleges, 11 high schools, San Diego Padres' spring training, spring training for the Yakult Swallows of the Japanese Baseball League, Arizona State athletics, and the Phoenix Suns and Cardinals of the big leagues. He also covered junior college basketball for KAWC-AM, a local radio station.

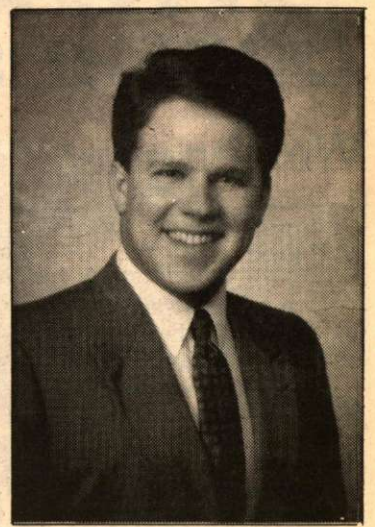
He has found his relocation to Duluth to be a rather easy move and not that much of an adjustment, yet. Hart is quick to point out that the biggest change he will probably have

to face will come about as July becomes January. In western Arizona the summer sun routinely warms things up to the 120 degree range while northern Minnesota often sees a drop to minus 40 degrees in the winter. How will the transplanted Sun Devil handle the climate change?

"Simple," Hart said, jokingly, "I'm not going to leave the house! Actually, I am looking forward to my first Beargrease (Sled Dog Marathon) and I'm going to try skiing. That will be a first for me. However, you'd better check back with me in May to see if I'm thawed out."

He admits that he has had no trouble sinking into the UMD / UWS / CSS sports scene, but is concerned about some pre-season predictions regarding the Bulldog football squad.

"I want to know where the boring offensive football team



File Photo

Mike Hart

is that everybody told me to expect," Hart said. "I feel like I've adopted the Bulldogs. If you become a fan you get excited and that makes your reporting come across better."

He also admits that he enjoys the people he works with at KBJR, while his co-workers say it is a pleasure to have the friendly and helpful Hart on their broadcast team.

"Mike Hart is a real team player," weekend anchor and reporter Julie Gaier said, "I really enjoy working with someone outside news who not only wants the best for sports but for other departments as well."

Hart says he plans to stay in Duluth for a few years and has not set a time limit for himself to move to a bigger market, like Phoenix or Chicago.

In the meantime he'll enjoy his time as the 6 and 10 p.m. sports anchor during the week (with longtime KBJR sports director Jim Rich anchoring the "Live at Five" sportscast and Mike Birke-land continuing to anchor on weekends) and get ready to bundle up.

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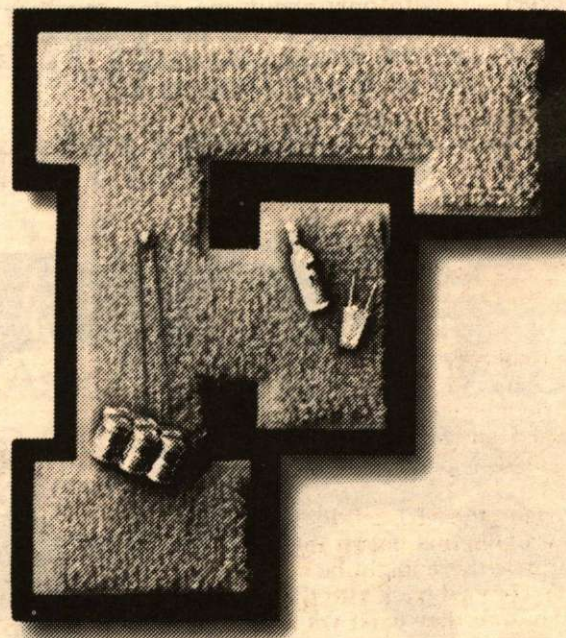
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Rec Sports

Soccer success stories

Women sweep Winona, St. Cloud State

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

Last week I was quoted as saying "only the bad teams win on opening weekend," by STATESMAN Rec Sports Editor Jay Faherty.

His only response was "Sure Jeff." He then proceeded to rip Viking fans to shreds.

This week the shoe is on the other foot in more ways than one, and the good teams are winning, which excludes the Packers.

The teams that are good and are winning are, as you know, the Vikings, the Twins (ha-ha), and the UMD Women's Soccer Club.

This past weekend the UMD women completed a sweep by defeating both Winona and St. Cloud State.

Despite multiple adversities including strong winds, cold weather, and the lack of one player at the beginning of the game, UMD defeated Winona by the score of 2-0.

Early in the first half, sophomore captain Jennifer Hanson headed a cross that deflected off of a Winona defender and into the awaiting goal tender's hands.

The goal tender then fell into the back of her net giving UMD the gift of a 1-0 lead.

Soon afterward UMD found their eleventh player, which evened up both teams to the normal number of players.

This addition to the team must have given the Bulldog women a little lift because they were soon able to find the Winona net one more time for a 2-0 victory.

The women carried their momentum into their second game of the weekend on Sunday afternoon.

As the match began, the UMD women quickly saw this match as an easy statistics increaser.

This was the case because the St. Cloud Huskies only had nine players with them.

UMD was going to have a

two woman advantage for the entire match.

By the end of the match UMD had run up a 7-0 total with the scoring distributed fairly evenly amongst the team.

No one UMD player had more than two goals.

To date, the UMD women are showing up the men by way of their comparative win-loss records and the number of goals scored.

After this past weekend's results, the women stand at two victories, no defeats, and one tie with ten goals scored.

The men are looking at one victory and two losses.

I know it is a little early to be comparing notes on the two teams, but it is a little ironic that the women's club has only been established this fall after a few years of attempts, while the men's club has been growing and becoming more stable during this

Lesebure to 8B

Men bounce back in big way

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss in their season opener hosting Mankato last week, the UMD Men's Soccer Club came back with a vengeance.

The men spent their Saturday evening defeating Winona by a score of 2-1.

With their first game jitters already a week into the past, UMD used some of this year's new freshman talent to spark their victory over Winona.

Nearly midway through the first half of play, freshman forward Jeff Miller found himself at the top of the goalkeeper's area.

Seeing that the goalkeeper was just a little too far out of his net, Miller chipped the ball over the outstretched hands

of the Winona net minder. The ball dropped under the crossbar to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead.

The Bulldogs took their 1-0 lead into halftime, and even by then player/coach Lance DeBar could see that the team was "becoming familiar with one another's varying styles of play," and that they were indeed becoming a team.

Midway through the second half, freshman forward Jeff Miller once again found himself with the ball at his feet in scoring range.

Miller walked the ball into the net for his second goal of the game, which would eventually be the game winner.

With only about one minute remaining in the match, the UMD defense laxed a little and let Winona dribble in a

goal for a final score of 2-1.

The other half of the freshman connection was goal tender Jason Alexander, who challenged each Winona attack and started the UMD counterattack.

"A large part of the credit for this victory goes to Jason's goal tending," DeBar said.

DeBar says that he sees the team "coming together as a cohesive unit as the players come to know one another both on and off of the playing field."

The team continued to develop and come together in their second match of the weekend as they lost to St. Cloud State 2-1 in a double overtime game Sunday afternoon.

Alexander to 8B

Whatever I Want



Jay W. Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

As I begin this column, I would like to thank the Domino's man that brought me the idea for this when he so kindly delivered my pizza Tuesday night.

I was pondering over several ideas, but when he walked in I knew what it was that I would be writing about this week—summer employment.

So why would my getting this pizza remind me of summer jobs? Well, I became one of those delivery people this past summer when I found myself a little heavy on time and really light on funds.

Seeing as I already had a full-time day job, I was looking for something on nights and weekends only. Just call Domino's.

My interview went very well. It was something like, "What hours do you want to work and when can you start?" I started the following week.

At first I was thrilled. I had another job to accompany my full-time one and knew that between the two I could earn the money that I needed.

But soon my eagerness turned into frustration as I found out that delivering the pizza to the customer's door was just the last step in the incredible Domino's pizza-making process.

By the time I was finished and ready to come back to school, I had become an AT&T switchboard operator, a Japanese box-folding oragamiist, and an Indy 500 race car driver molded into one fine Domino's Pizza delivery man.

While delivering in my own city of Chippewa Falls, I had little problem with the 30-minute guarantee.

Where I ran into problems was when I was asked to deliver to other stores in the surrounding areas of Eau Claire and Rice Lake.

Having been in Rice Lake just a couple of times in my life, I found myself getting directions from any Tom, Dick or Harry that I saw on the street and handing out multiple \$3.00 off vouchers, thanks to my tardiness.

On the whole, there are very few problems while delivering pizzas. However, as is the case with any job, there are horror stories.

For example, we had to advertise the "\$5.99 Large Pepperoni Pizza" special by waving large banners on the sides of the main highway coming in and going out of Chippewa Falls.

Unfortunately, we weren't allowed radios, lounge chairs or anything that may make it look like we were actually enjoying ourselves during our two-hour shifts.

So we stood on the highway for two lousy months being ridiculed and laughed at by every car that drove by. Oh well, we were getting paid \$3.80/hour to do it, right?

My most embarrassing Domino's moment had to be when I was the Noid at the Northern Wisconsin State Fair.

This experience involved handing out pizza coupons and shaking hands with all of the children (and some adults) that wanted to.

It wasn't all that bad walking around the grounds in the suit. What was awful was being the guy that walked around protecting the Noid from being tackled, tied up or kidnapped.

The carnies would all be hollering, "Look everyone, it's the Noid and the nerd!" as we walked by, and you just wanted to tell each and every one of them where they could put their "prize every time."

Another problem that we endured at our store was the infamous Domino's Car Topper. Each night as we started our shift, we placed one of these architectural gems on our car roof and tied it down. Or at least tried to tie it down.

I was fortunate enough to have mine blow off into a drainage ditch on Highway 29. Another driver didn't have my luck. His blew off and smacked into a 1990 Chevy van, causing a few hundred dollars worth of damage and bringing him a week full of taunting.

Sure, there may have been some trying times on the job, but for the most part it was a blast. People have a misconception that Domino's hires only maniac drivers and that we are paid more if we drive faster.

Actually the company pays the \$3.00 late fees and we have little incentive to drive over the speed limit. In fact, as we leave the store with each order, we holler out, "15 (minutes since the pizza was ordered), 2 (number of cokes ordered) and SAFELY."

Excuse me now while I finish this pizza. Thankfully, I didn't have to help make this one or deliver it—I just get to eat it.

Faherty is an Accounting major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Back in action

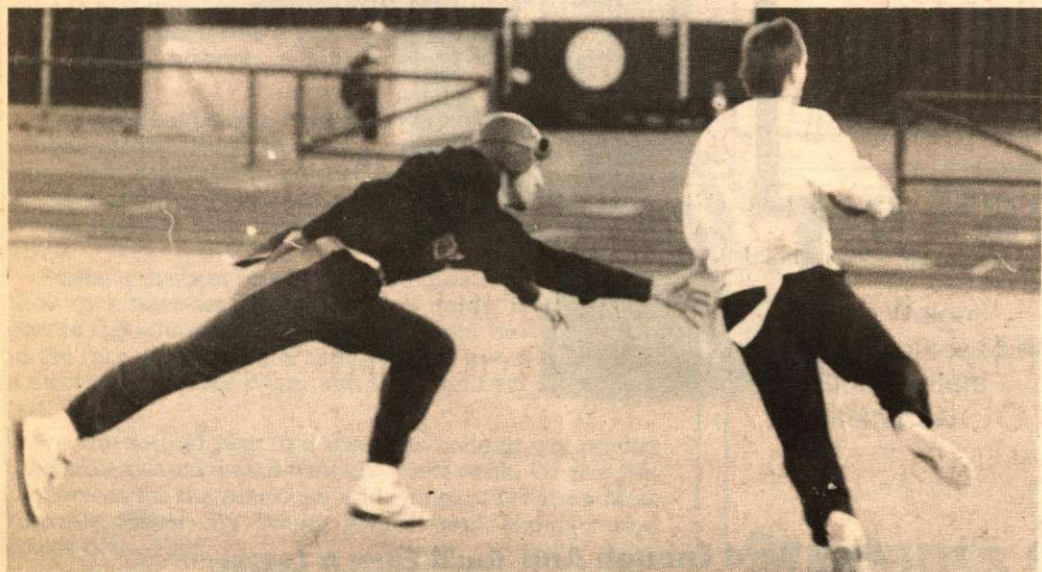


Photo - Jeff Matthews

All intramurals have begun play or will be starting play next week. Here, in action from last spring, Randy Seldstein is pursuing Keith Revels in flag football action. Look for updates on all intramurals in upcoming issues of the STATESMAN.

Apostle Islands outing

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Last weekend I had the privilege of joining the UMD Outdoor Program in a trip to the Apostle Islands of Northern Wisconsin.

Our mission: exploration of distant islands of the mighty Lake Superior by sea kayak.

For those of you who might be unfamiliar with sea kayaks, here's a little explanation: A sea kayak is a boat in the original tradition of the Inuit Indians of North America (a.k.a. Eskimos) designed to be exceptionally seaworthy and suitable for long distance travel.

Forget what you might have seen on T.V. about people with death wishes cascading down waterfalls in funny-looking crafts which look more like plasticized bananas. Think of the long, sleek sea kayak as a personal ocean-going yacht.

We set out on Friday afternoon from UMD in the Kirby Outdoor Program van, our yachts, er, kayaks in tow.

We arrived a bit after dark at our campsite and set up camp. Some rather exceptional northern lights entertained those of us who chose to sleep under the stars that night.

By morning the clouds had

rolled in and we ate breakfast under a rain-dribbling tarp suspended between the trailer and a couple of kayak paddles.

With a good fortune that seemed to follow out the trip through the weekend, the sun crashed through the clouds just in time for us to sort and load our gear into our kayaks.

Our courageous leader Jeff gave the less experienced of us a bit of instruction as we layered ourselves with neoprene wet suits, nylon spray skirts, foam life jackets, gore-tex wind gear, and probably almost every other plastic known to man.

Securely integrated with



As UMD kayakers wait in anticipation, Perry Webster prepares to answer the age-old question, "What do REAL kayakers wear under their spray skirts?"



Photos • Jeff Bassett

With the gorgeous caves of the Apostle Islands in the background, UMD kayakers Carmen Chapin, Evan Martin and Amy Mueller paddle their way around.

our boats, we set out on our quest for a land fall; the four mile distant Sand Island.

It took us a couple of hours to make the choppy, wind-driven passage across to the island and then up along the curiously sculpted shore to our campsite.

After setting up camp and enjoying lunch, (while it rained, of course) a number of us paddled further around the island.

We found even more unusual shore landscape of deep sea caves pounded 10,20, even 30 feet into the island sandstone by millions of waves exploding on the rock.

The more daring (stupid?!); of us ventured deep into the myriad of passages, where the sunlight dimmed. Swells bounced us toward the roof while the rise and fall of the water made spooky, hollow, booming sounds in air pockets formed by the rock.

That evening was pretty relaxed, and outside of several impromptu tent relocations due to high winds, the night passed uneventfully.

The next morning we went through the same old kayak-loading ritual and paddled off into a splendid blue day towards the mainland.

National Aerobics Instructor's Certification Workshop

The University of Minnesota-Duluth and National Dance Exercise-Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring an outstanding public training event on Sept. 29 at the Sports and Health Center studio. Potential and current aerobics instructors will learn exercise science, injury prevention, basic nutrition, low impact and high intensity aerobics in a one-day workshop. The workshop includes the "NDEITA Aerobic I", written exam, comprehensive aerobics manual, NDEITA membership card, certificate and more. Teaching experience is not necessary. Space is limited. For registration information, call Rod Raymond at 726-8111.

Lesebure: Goalie posts two weekend shutouts

From 6B

trying time for the women.

If it were my job to give out "Player of the weekend" awards, I would give the award to goal tender Sue Lesebure who turned in back to back shutouts.

Granted that the second game was a blowout, she showed poise in not letting St. Cloud's lack of a total offensive arsenal lull her to sleep.

Often in these blowouts the winning team's goal tender and defense become lazy and lose their shut out on a fluke

play that may have been shut down in a more competitive match.

This year it looks as though the women's club is planting a firm base to grow from. Now all that they need is a ton of support both on and off of the field.

If you are thinking that you would like to play but do not know if you have the time or even think that the team doesn't need you, you are probably wrong. The club needs players and fans.

If you would like to play club soccer, all you have to do is show up at a practice and talk to the coaches who are Jenny Hanson for the women and Lance DeBar for the men.

Practices for both the men and the women are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

If you are a fan, and would like to watch some quality soccer, either find out game times from friends on the teams or watch the STATESMAN for schedules.

Alexander: Freshman goalie stars in weekend games

From 6B

The Bulldogs controlled this game basically from the start.

They dominated the play of the game and after a while their pressure on St. Cloud's net paid off as sophomore Jon Swenson buried a shot in the back of the net.

Then frustration set in as UMD was unable to capitalize on many opportunities.

St. Cloud slowly began to develop a counterattack until finally, late in the second half, they tied the game at one.

UMD's frustration grew as they saw their domination slip a little.

UMD continued to be unable to put the ball in the net.

Unfortunately one free kick is all that St. Cloud needed to go ahead 2-1 as time ran out for UMD.

"Even though we were not able to score more goals, I see the team growing with every game or practice. I think the team will do quite well this season and on into the indoor season," DeBar said.

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Peace Day Facts for Thought

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|--|----------------|
| Number of U.S. nuclear warheads targeted on the Soviet Union's 220 largest cities: | 11,786 |
| Number of times U.S. nuclear warheads could destroy Soviet Union's 220 largest cities: | 50 |
| Tax dollars that could be saved by cutting the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 75 percent: | \$54.6 billion |
| The U.S. world ranking in number of nuclear weapons: | 1 |
| The U.S. world ranking in infant mortality rate: | 18th |
| Number of malnourished children who could be fed three meals a day for a year with the tax dollars it takes to build one B-2 Stealth bomber: | 500,000 |
| Increase in U.S. military expenditures, 1980-1990 (adjusted for inflation): | 46 percent |
| Decrease in U.S. spending for education, 1980-1990 (adjusted for inflation): | 7 percent |
| Total value of all schools, roads, bridges, railroads, and airports in the United States (in 1982 dollars): | \$7.2 trillion |
| Total U.S. military expenditures during the Cold War years (in 1982 dollars): | \$8.2 trillion |
| Percent of total annual U.S. military budget devoted to preparations for war in Europe: | 60 |
| Number of U.S. troops stationed in West Germany: | 250,000 |
| Percent of West German public that favors the departure of all U.S. troops: | 70 |
| Portion of every federal tax dollar spent on improving America's schools: | 3 cents |
| Portion of every federal tax dollar spent defending Europe: | 15 cents |
| Per capita military expenditures in the United States (1988): | \$1,190 |
| Per capita military expenditures by the NATO allies of the United States (1988): | \$393 |
| Number of defense-related jobs lost in the United States after military base closings, 1961-1986: | 93,000 |
| Number of new civilian jobs created by the conversion of closed military bases to education and other purposes: | 138,000 |



Tuesday, September 18, 1990

Rec Sports Editor needed Winter Quarter.

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'Dogs: Off to 2-0 start

From 1B

fense went to work again. An 8-play, 63-yard drive culminated with Kaldor scampering in from the four to make it 14-7.

Three long gains, the last of which was a 22-yard touchdown pass from Kaldor to Chris Westberg, led to the final score of the quarter.

Earlier in the drive, Kaldor had a 19-yard run and Leon Berg added a 15-yard scamper.

Halfback Cary Osborn, who paced the Blugold rushing attack with 81 yards, had 68 of those yards on the next possession as UWEC cut the Bulldog margin in half.

Osborn scored from a yard away, his second score of the afternoon, to make it 21-14.

Perhaps the pivotal sequence in the contest came in the third quarter. The Blugolds moved from their own 39 down to the UMD 19. Wide receiver Dan Kelner, who had eight receptions for 130 yards, had a 30-yard catch to spark the drive.

The Blugolds were stalled, however, and an incomplete pass on fourth-and-three gave the ball back to UMD.

Masloski proceeded to drive the Bulldogs down the field and put the visitors in a desperate situation.

He ran the ball on five straight plays and gained 61 yards. An 11-yard run by Troy Ausmus extended the drive, and Kaldor came off the bench to score his third touchdown of the day, a four-yard run to make it 28-14.

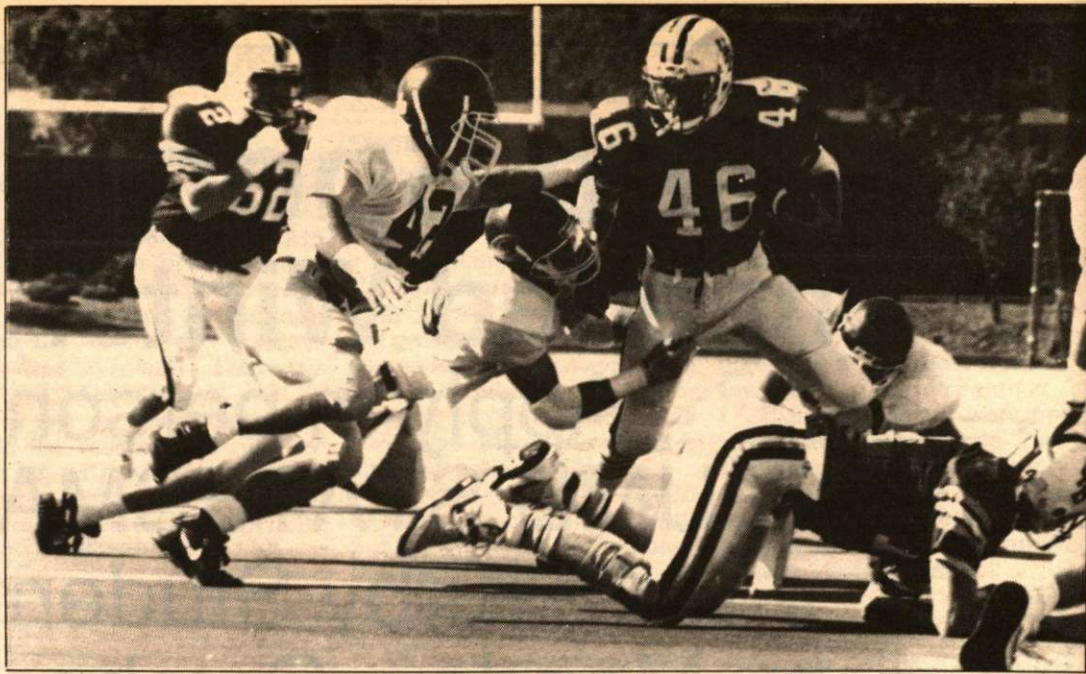
UWEC's attempts to rally were crushed by the Bulldogs' defense.

The defense collected eight quarterback sacks—a school record—including six in the second half when the Blugolds were trying to rally.

Two and one-half of the sacks were credited to senior defensive end Tim Sitarz, who shares the team lead with tackle Ron Vlaene.

"As the game wore on, I think we wore them down a little because of our size," Malosky said. "Once we were ahead, that made it easier for us because they were in a passing situation. We knew they were going to pass and we were able to get to their quarterback."

The Bulldogs added their



Photos • Shane Olson

UMD running back Troy Ausmus (46) is stopped after a short gain during the Bulldogs' 35-14 win over UW-Eau Claire Saturday afternoon at Griggs Field.

final score in the fourth quarter, as Anderson completed a 48-yard drive with a touchdown run from 23 yards out.

Freshman quarterback Greg Valaskey called the signals for UMD's last possession.

UWEC came into the game ranked 15th nationally among NAIA Division II schools, but they were the second nationally ranked team in as many weeks to leave Griggs Field with a loss.

They were out gained by UMD 354 yards to 295. The Blugolds had amassed 574

yards in their opening game victory over Winona State.

BULLDOG NOTES...Saturday's game is the first time a Bulldog football team has faced a team west of South Dakota...UMD has not had much success in recent road encounters, dropping five of their last six tilts away from Griggs Field. The victory was a 54-6 triumph over Winona State last September...Kaldor and sophomore corner back Lane Harstad were selected as UMD's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their perfor-

mances Saturday. Kaldor accounted for four of the Bulldogs' touchdowns, and Harstad had a game high 10 tackles and a forced fumble...UMD has collected seven interceptions in the first two encounters, with sophomore free safety Jason Wolf owning the club lead with three...Talk about making your catches count. Westberg has 10 touchdown grabs in among his 20 career receptions...The last time UMD started out 2-0 was 1986, when they had an 8-1-2 season log.

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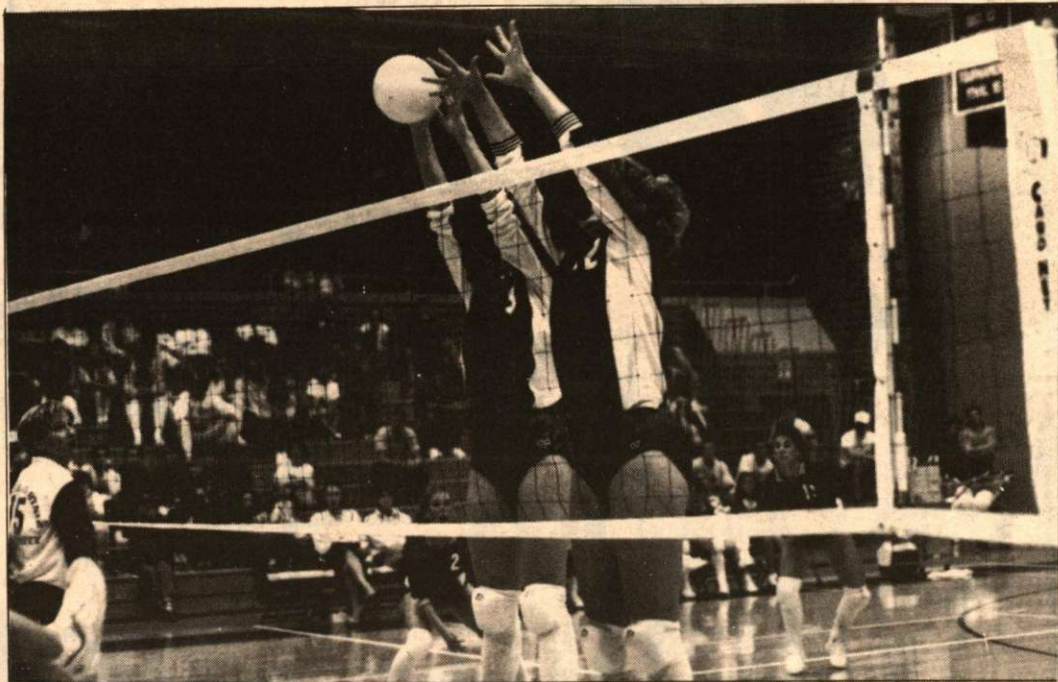
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UMD's Roberta Herrett and Cheryl Carlson send the ball back over the net as the Bulldogs went on to defeat Moorhead State in three straight games Sept. 12 in a Northern Sun Conference volleyball encounter. The 'Dogs are taking part this weekend in the St. Cloud State University. (See Related Story on 1B)



**Voice Your Opinion
in our Editorial Section
in the STATESMAN.**

NIC foes off to hot start

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

While the UMD football team has gotten off to a fabulous 2-0 start, some of their foes in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC), are showing that they'll be forces to contend with once the league season begins.

NIC play begins Sept. 29, and the UMD Bulldogs will have quite a match-up in their league opener as they will have to travel to play UM-Morris. The 'Dogs topped the Cougars 13-10 in the league's first ever overtime encounter last season at Griggs Field, so Morris will be out to avenge that loss.

The memory of last season is not needed to make the Bulldog-Cougar match-up a heated one, though. UMD and UM-Morris have a heated rivalry dating back several years, so this contest may be the most interesting of the first week of NIC play.

The seven NIC schools have a combined 10-6 record thus far, with three of those losses by Winona State. Moorhead State, Southwest State and

UMD are all 2-0 while Northern is 2-1. UM-Morris and Bemidji State are both 1-1 in their non-league match-ups.

Moorhead State, Southwest State and Northern State are all ranked in the latest NAIA Division I national ratings. Moorhead is ranked seventh while Southwest is 15th in the latest national poll, and Northern State's Wolves pull in with the number 17 ranking.

Southwest's Robert Lipsey scored four touchdowns and rushed for 109 yards as the Mustangs hammered Minot State 63-6 last Saturday. Southwest will test themselves on the road in their next non-conference affair as they meet Peru State (Neb.).

Moorhead improved to 2-0 with a 37-7 triumph over Kearney State (Neb.). Quarterback Bob Jones generated 234 yards of total offense in leading the Dragons to their win. Jones rushed for 116 yards and passed for 118 to lead his squad. Keith Bohn had two touchdowns and Lance Ronn added one for the winners.

Northern State had an easy

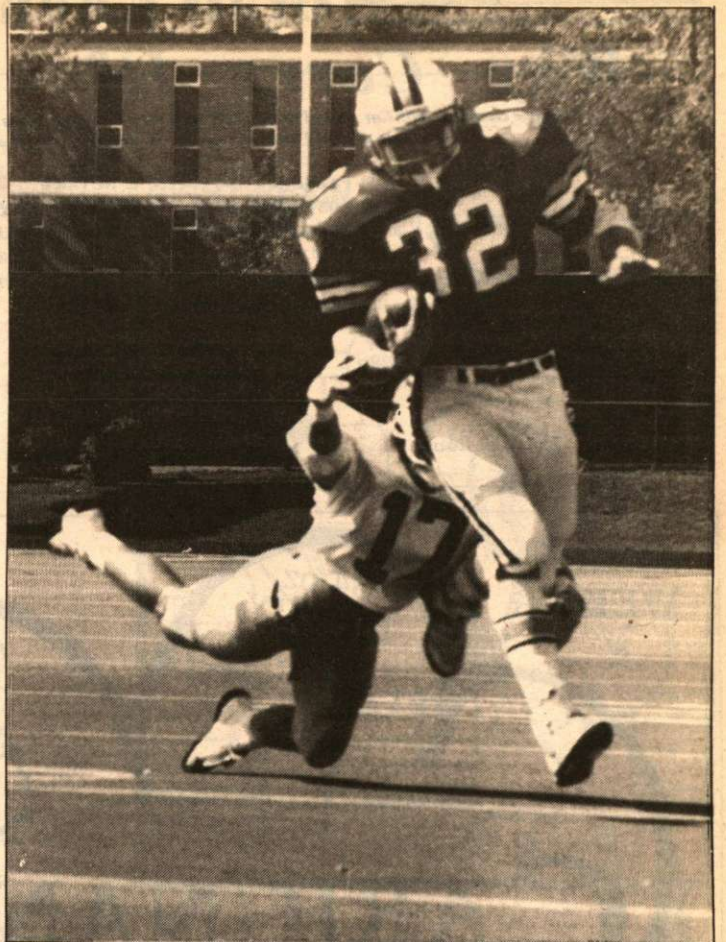
afternoon as they slaughtered Huron University 53-6. Quarterback Dale Lardy, the NIC's Offensive Player of the Week, returned to action in a big way. Lardy completed 16 of 25 passes for 242 yards and five touchdown strikes.

UM-Morris scored a surprisingly easy 42-14 win over Wayne State (Neb.). Shane Pribyl caught four passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

Cougar defensive tackle Scott Gonnerman was honored as the NIC Defensive Player of the Week. Gonnerman had 16 tackles, two quarterback sacks and six kickoffs into the end zone.

In other NIC action last week, Bemidji State fell to Mayville State 13-3, and Winona State--despite Jason Mitchell's four touchdown passes--lost to St. Francis (Ill.) 28-26.

NIC action this weekend includes Bemidji State at Wayne State (Neb.), UM-Morris at Augustana (Ill.) and Northern State at Minot State. Winona State and Moorhead State are idle this weekend.



Photos • Shane Olson

Bulldog halfback Leon Berg (32) breaks away from a UW-Eau Claire defender in Saturday afternoon's non-conference game at Griggs Field.

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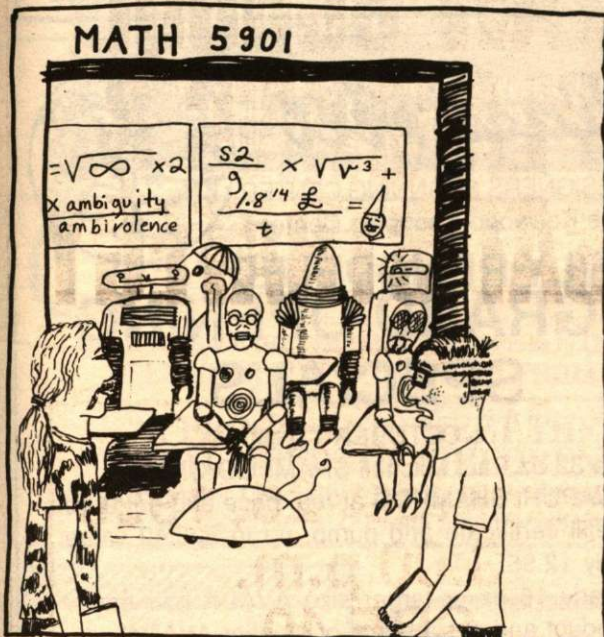


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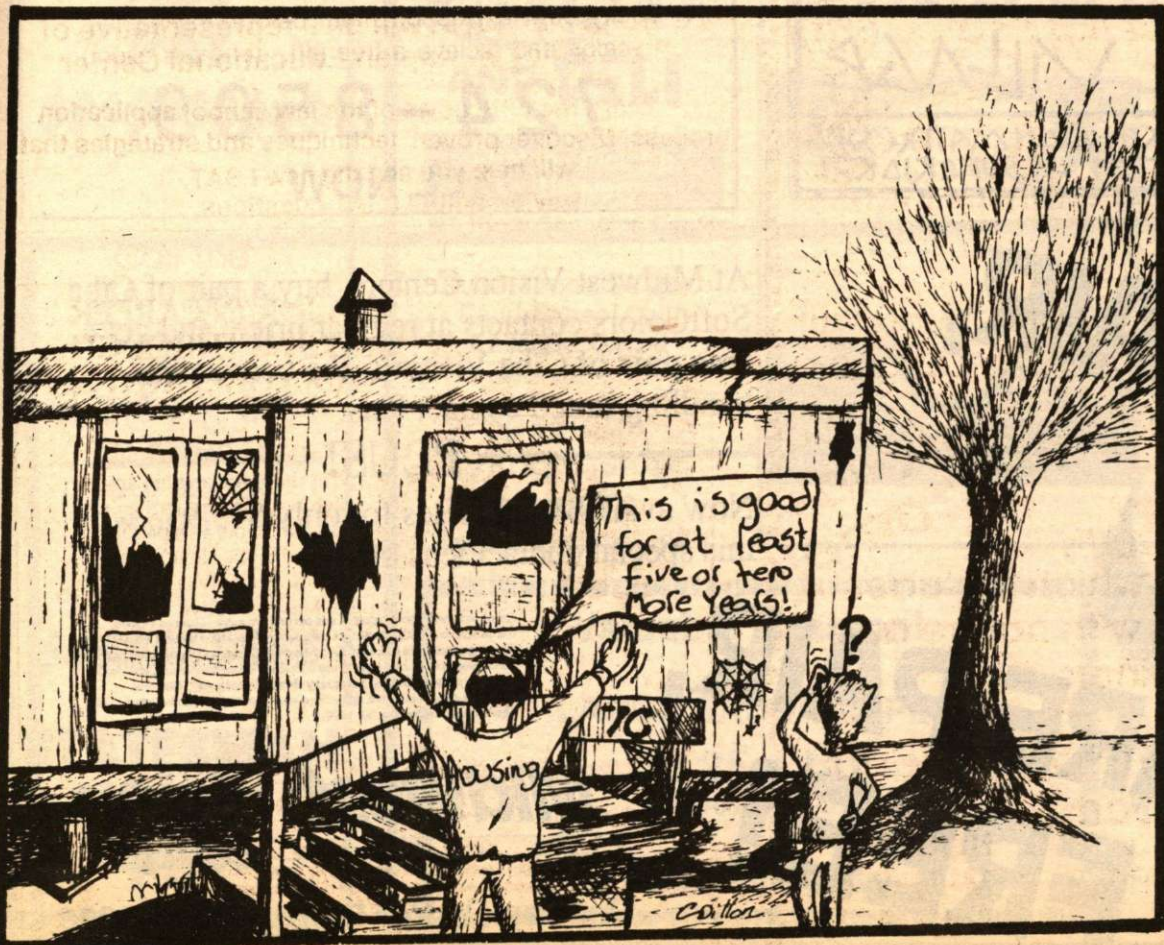
INCREASING FEMINISM ACTIVITY AT UMD



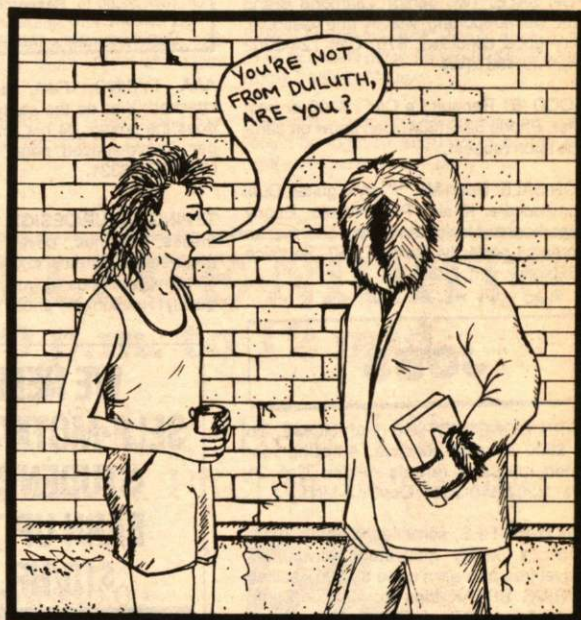
HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY



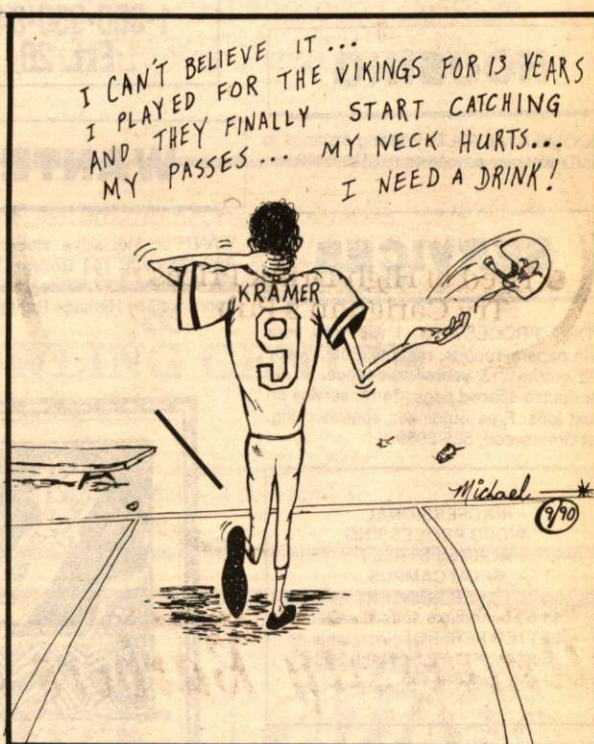
THE VILLAGE PEOPLE • CHRIS DOW



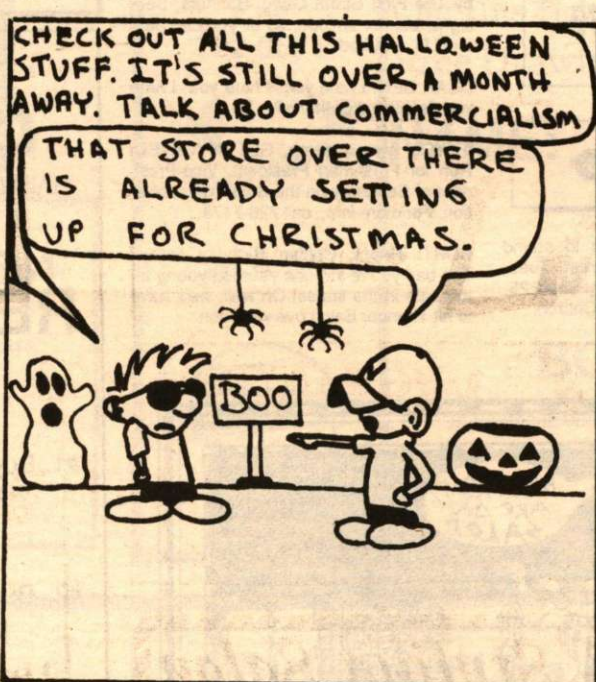
RIGHT-BRAIN COMIX • JEAN-MARIE DAUPLAISE



THE TRUTH HURTS? • MICHAEL HORVATH



MY CARTOON • ROBERT PASKE



THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



Classifieds

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FOR SALE: Two person Diamond Brand tent, self-supporting, with fly and vestibule, very good condition, \$70. Call 724-2902 (H), 723-4861 (W).

GOOD '81 Renault Le Car - \$700 or best offer. Phone 525-1334. Can show on campus upon request.

FOR SALE: Dean ML "V"-style guitar. Dual humbuckers. Khaler Pro-Tremelo. Ebony fingerboard. Neck-thru-body solid maple. Screams perfectly. Paid \$1,450. Sacrifice \$550/offer. Jim, 722-1944.

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WANTED: YOUTH DIRECTOR; junior, senior high youth; mainline protestant congregation; Sept.-Dec.; up to 10 hrs/wk. Resumes to: Patricia Welborn, 2310 E. 4th Street, 55812.

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WANTED: Inquisitive students to attend Bible Study at 701 College Street. Tuesday nights 6:30-7:30 beginning Sept. 25. Sponsored by Heritage Baptist Church.

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Ext. 50**

THE THIRD ANNUAL Warehouse Bar Auction Thursday, Sept. 20, is sponsored by The First Street Gang! Banners, Beer signs, etc. for auction. \$3 all you can handle! I.D. required.

DEAR BEN: I hate you. I hate you. I hate you. Is this a dick thang? - J.D.

IF YOU give a damn, GET INVOLVED! Run for Freshman President, Vice-President or Secretary on the Student Association. For more info., call 726-7178.

BORT: Happy Golden Birthday today!! Too bad you're still one year too young for the bars in the states! Oh well, we'll have to hit Thunder Bay. Love ya. Coon

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WE HAND MAKE FUTON MATTRESSES
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ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center, P.A. 218-727-3352.

REPRINT SPECIAL Monday, Sept. 24 through Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Main Street Store.

HEY SPYDER - The Son-of-a-B.... has Manwich - Let's follow.

TOP 20 CD's and cassettes available at the Main Street Store.

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- #2. Buy any 16 oz or larger size AVADA hair care product and get a equal or smaller AVADA product at 50% off
- #3. 20% off all hair or skin care products with any hair or skin service.
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Now available...Glasses for only \$19.95...with this special contact lens offer.

Some lens restrictions apply. Lens options are extra. Glasses include frame from our 20/20 Collection with clear, single vision, plastic lenses. Safety glasses not included. Contacts must be the same prescription and purchased at the same time. Free contacts include daily wear Ciba Visitint spherical lenses. Tonic and specialty lenses not included. No other discounts or special offers apply. Eye examination fees not included. This offer expires September 30, 1990.

**Midwest Vision
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DON'T MISS the Booze Cruise Sat., Sept. 29, 9:30-11:30, sponsored by the First Street Gang. Pre-party at the Warehouse 7-9 p.m. I.D. required. Don't miss it.

GET CAUGHT in the rain: Black Rain! Kirby Program Board presents Black Rain showing this Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in BohH 90. Admission \$1.00.

MADONNA, Aerosmith and more...CD's and cassettes now available at the Main Street Store.

THE WORST - The worst - The worst - The worst - The worst - The worst.

MAKE YOUR nominations for the 1990 Homecoming King and Queen Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kirby Student Center.

QUIT TREATING ME like a paraplegic & my name is not Flipper. Is it Suede Leather?

MARILYN, Happy 22nd Birthday! What can I say but you're the greatest thing that ever happened to me! This weekend will be the best. I called Moo Moo and she'll take Audrey for the weekend. Please make sure that Kathy comes with us. Always yours, J.F.K.

KEITH FUN-N-STEIN will return to the Warehouse this Saturday, Sept. 22! Show begins at 9 p.m. Be prepared for a hilarious evening. Identification required.

HEY YOU!! Run for Freshman President, Vice-President or Secretary on the Student Association. For more info., call 726-7178. SA -- YOUR VOICE IN HIGHER EDUCATION.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, summer, and internship programs. All run under \$6,000. Call Curtin University North American Office in Minneapolis at 1-800-878-3696.

BOOZE CRUISE: Yes, the First Street Gang is sponsoring another bash on Lake Superior! Saturday, Sept. 29. Pre-party at the Warehouse. I.D. required.

WHO THE HELL ARE YOU? What are you doing under the bed?

HEY DISHEAD, How about donating another 12 bucks to the Duluth Health fund.

WHO WILL BE the next Homecoming King and Queen? That's for you to decide! Vote Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in Kirby Student Center. Don't forget to vote!

100% CHANCE of rain: Black Rain! UMD campus theatre, BohH 90, Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Films Committee. Get involved!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new 1990-91 UMD Danceline: Nikki Barber, Jessie Hoeger, Jennifer Forstrom, Susan Farago, Nicole Geib, Kimberly Sura, Kim Breevig, Stephanie Petrick, Stephanie Slachta, Julie Halverson, Holly Heitkamp, Heidi Seifert, Sunny Phakides, Vickie Klingbeil, Michelle Schirmers, Ann Schumann, Lynn Neimi, Julie Betsinger, Jill Lindgren, Shannon Bixby, Debra Levandovski, Julie Carlson. Your captains, Jennifer & Jessie.

TO THE WAREHOUSE of love boyfriends - Watch out for the lamp thieves. UUUH-HH!

REPRINT SPECIAL Monday, Sept. 24 through Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Main Street Store.

Michele, thanks for the support and the overtime I owe ya big time, J.L.C.J.

Next meeting of the compact disc club is Octoberfest weekend. Alumni will be attending. Smoking on the patio only! (Remember there's only two canucks instead of three)

I would like to thank the hard work that everyone in the STATESMAN office put in last night. But next week we're getting out before 9 p.m. —Jerry

If you are a minority you should write for *Minority Viewpoint*. It is a forum that was invented so you could express yourself.

The UMD STATESMAN is looking for a new Rec Sports Editor. Please apply in the STATESMAN office on the first floor of the Kirby Student Center.

Rebecca, I miss you. I wish once again we could be together and I could be the one that comforts to you. —Jerry

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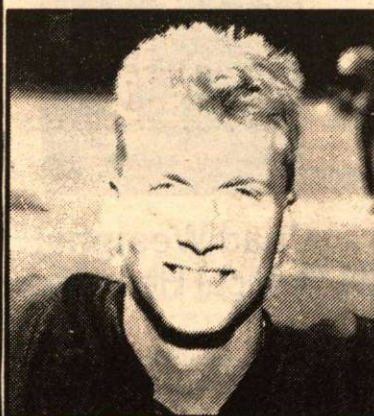
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Jeff Kaldor

Kaldor, in his first collegiate start at quarterback, ran for three touchdowns and threw for another in UMD's 35-14 win over UW-Eau Claire Saturday. The junior was honored as UMD's Offensive Player of the Week.

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Fri. & Sat.:

Large Pizza w/Topping of the Day
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Congratulations to the winners of the Main Street Store Electronics Festival



Joy Hyytinen
Macintosh Computer



Jeff Rosati
Scooter



Heather Boyd
\$100 Shopping Spree



Greg Byrd
Energizer Bunny



Char Mahi
AIWA Radical Headphone Set



Chad Westphal
AIWA Radical Headphone Set



Kelly McGrath
AIWA Radical Headphone Set

Other winners are:

Jansport Backpack: Tim Honl, Kristina Greenwood
Champion T-Shirt: Joel Hahm, Murray Woodcock
Champion Golf Shirt: Jason Aulizia, Ann Degner
AIWA Radical T-Shirt: Eric Johnson, Kelly Kriminski, Darren Dobier,
Sarah Hylden, Jackie Tok, Christiana Ackman, Chad Miseuer, Jenny Zurn,
Candy Furo, Irik Borrowman, Stacy Grochowski, Christa Kulff.

**Watch for more giveaways
from the Main Street Store
throughout the year.**

A special thank you to:

**The Douglas Stewart Company
UMD Food Service
Champion
Jansport
Banana Boat**